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Today's Weather: Light or moderate SE winds. Cloudy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1021.7 mbs.,
30.17 in. Temperature, 61.9 deg. F. Dew point, 53 deg. F. Relative humidity, 75%. Wind direction, SE by E. Wind force,

High water: 6 ft. 6 in. at 5.01 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 5 In. at 10.03 a.m. (Tuesday).

£2M Concert

At the

STRIKE SITUATION

Paris, Mar. 12.—The

strike movement in France

secsawed over the week-

end. It took a turn for

the worse in the metal

industry, where about

300,000 people are involve.

ed. But in the gas and

electrical industries, af-

fecting 110,000 employees,

the foremen decided to go

back to work to prevent

gas supplies passing the

danger point as the result

This decision was announced

by the Independent Foremen's

Union in a communique, which

mid that the foremen maintain-

ed their claims for higher wages but would negotiate in-

Efforts to settle the forinight-

old metal ctrike broke down on

Saturday after—the employers

told the Concillation Commit-

tee that they could not go

beyond their final offer of a

five percent increase in wages.

drift back to work in the steel

industry especially in the

Renault motor works in Paris,

but it was feared that the

The Independent Foremen's

Despite the "mobilisation" of

Workers were beginning to

stend of striking.

of the four-days' strike.

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Favouring Return Leopold

VOTE "YES"

Brussels, Mar. 12.—The first million votes in Belgium's referendum on whether the exiled King Leopold should return to his throne gave him over 71 percent—but there were still more than 4,000,-

000 votes to be counted. King Leopold has stated that he would regard it as a definite mandate for his return if 55 percent of the votes went in his favour, and that he would abdicate if -the-percentage-were-smaller. -

It was not clear in the first | But a rousing reception butch of figures available how greeted, 22-year-old Princess many came from the predo- Josephine Charlotte, the King's minantly Catholic regions where daughter, when she appeared a an over-whelming pro-Leopold little later at the same polling station-a school in one of the

vote was to be expected. In Brussels King 'Leopold's poorer districts of Brussels. supporters and his Socialist A chorus chanted lustily, opponents clashed in a flerce "Leopold, Leopold" when she hand-to-hand battle after night- drove from the Royal Palace, long propaganda drives through- and a light aeroplane, trailing out the city and suburbs direct- big signs of "Oul, Ja", droned ed at the referendum on the overhead as she emerged from question of the King's return the booth, touching her eyes with a handkerchief.

to the throne. Unofficial results of the referendum so far show that there are more people saying "Yes" to the King's return than "No". year-old King himself could do A 20-year-old student was no more than pace the floor at run down by a lorry as the his lovely villa on the lake, demonstrators made off when waiting for telephoned reports from his principal secretary, the police arrived.

FLAMING ARROWS

The Kings men used flaming arrows to set fire to a huge photographers, no statement on "Vote No" sign outside the the referendum results." headquarters Socialist

Brursels. In Llege they donned old American Army uniforms and finite mandate to return to the having attack on the Socialist offices, abdicate if it was less. Anti - Leopold demonstrators | " five occupants.

after being set upon by a party gium was on the eve of a wave Tan Tak-shu, in the execution nose-dived into the ground. of political opponents, At of unrest, Agulems, a few miles away, Belgium's Socialist-controlled another demonstrator was but- General Federation of Labour tered with a billiard cue and called on workers to oppose the

badly hurt. One of the first to vote this might" and, according to unmorning was the King's 73- confirmed reports here trans-Elizabeth, who slipped into the polling booth unrecognised.

EDITORIAL

3,000-Year-Old

Philadelphia, Mar. 12 .--Archaeologists have uncarthed what they claim is the oldest known record of a successful murder prosecution. The trial of for the slaying of the

The murder story was told on a clay tablet discovered in the ancient city of Nippur, about 120 miles south of the modern city of Nippur, about 120 miles

rour Europeans

at Central this morning in diff. connection with a disturbance which occurred at the King Fu Restaurant in the early hours of Sunday morning.

PWD official residing at the Tot Professor Jacques Pirenne, in He has already ordered his staff to say, "No reporters, no Officer of H.M.S. Black Swan, But he had made clear that

he would consider a majority of They faced four charges of more than 55 percent, a demaliciously caused steel helmels for a concerted throne, and that he would damage to two tables, two I chairs, five tea cups to the The Socialists insist that he value of \$30 at the King intercepted one of their jeeps, needs a two-thirds majority. Fu Restaurant at 1.40 a.m. overturned it and beat up the The final decision rests with on Sunday, disturbing the in-At Courtras, in Western Both sides here were con- knocking at the door of the sald, "The plane banked to crashed aircraft, but the Minis-Flunders, two men were rushed vinced today that, whatever restaurant and obstructing a the right and started to climb try decided that the Tudor IV to hospital with rerious injuries the outcome of the count, Bel- Police Officer. Sub-Inspector Then the engines cut out and it type to which the three crashed of his duty.

> Both Morgan and Stovell admitted the charge of mollelous damage. Sargison and Stewart denied the allegation. All four men pleaded not guilty to the

remaining two charges.

mother! Queen port workers were preparing to The ease is proceeding.

Trial Uncarthed

three men and a woman woman's husband 3,000 years ago was disclosed yesterday by the Universily of Pennsylvania and

Charged In

The four men appearing before the Magistrate were Thomas Oliver Morgan, 37, a Stewart, 24, a salesman residing for help, eye-witnesses said, at 353, The Peak, and Reginald

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King's return "with all their

the Belgian Parliament.

KING PACES FLOOR

Meanwhile, in Geneva, the 49-

Brussets.

Europe And Integration

A S administrator of the Marshall Plan, Mr Paul Hoffman has become the outstanding exponent of European economic integration as the first step toward unification. Nobody has stated more clearly or more forcefully that Europe must integrate and unite if it is to stand on its own feet. Mr Hoffman has urged integration upon European statesmen at every opportunity; he has chided them for their disappointing progress; he has not only set aside \$600,000,000 for liberalising inter-European trade and payments but has also warned that further Marshall Plan funds will be allocated in proportion to each nation's contribution toward that end. Certainly no one can doubt Mr Hoffman's sincerity, his carnest desire to hasten, by any and all practicable means, the ultimate goal of European union. But Mr Hoffman has also learned what some of our statesmen forgetnamely, that statesmanship is still the art of the possible; that in practising this art the statesman must work with the available materials, and existing forces; and that these materials and forces set limits at least to the pace of any project which it is self-defeating to transgress. Mr Hoffman has on his side two powerful forces driving Europe toward unification-forces which have compelled most Europeans to pay at least lip service to the idea. These forces are economic necessity and the

Soviet threat. But there is much material that must be removed before the road either to integration or to unification is cleared. Some of this material is the product of Europe's history, which has worked toward differentiation and national rivalry, and only a radical break with its own spiritual and political tradition can overcome this obstacle. But even, on a purely economic plane it is a gigantie task to 'unify a continent divided into varied national economies built up behind protective tariff walls and other trade restrictions which are designed to favour both industrial and strategic autarchy as well as national labour unions. An attempt to tear down these barrlers overnight could result in chaos which might well-sweep away the democratic Governments that unification is supposed to sustain. In these circumstances the logical procedure is the step-by-step reduction of trade · barriers and the gradual integration that Mr Hoffman advocates. It is wise to provide Mr Hoffman with the means to exert pressure on those who would hide behind the very real obstacles. to do nothing or hamper the progress of others. But the United States cannot dictate to other nations or impose on Europe any system for which the majority of Europeans are not yet ready without exposing itself to the charge that it is using some of the same methods which have turned the world against Soviet Russia.

Cardiff

TRAGIC SEQUEL RUGBY MATCH

Cardiff, Wales, Mar. 12.—The worst air disaster on record occurred near Cardiff today, killing 80 people. Only three of the passengers so far survive.

A large passenger plane, packed with rugby football supporters homeward bound from an international match, heeled over in mid-air and nosedived to the ground not far from the South Wales

Six seriously injured passengers were taken alive from the wreckage but five of them died later. The wrecked aircraft, an Avro Tudor, Four Europeans were equipped to carry 72 passengers, lies in a field outcharged before Mr Scholes | side the village of Bigginston, 15 miles from Car-

Altogether the machine carried 78 passengers and five crew members.

Three women were among the killed. The plane broke in half as it crashed half a mile from the runway of Llandow, the airport for Cardiff.

Tam Bungalow, Charles W. a tattered uniform and bleed- crash. Sargison, 44, a teacher of 12, ing from the head, stumbled Next, the "Star Tiger" dis-Leighton Hill Road, Alexander out of the wreckage, calling appeared with 31 people aboard

Gordon Stovell, 35, Chief Petty back to Cardiff after yesterday's the "Star Arlel" disappeared Wales v. Ireland Rugby Inter- Imysteriously with 20 aboard. national in Belfast, was reported to have turned over in mid-air after over-shooting the runway of the airport.

NOSE-DIVED

pieces only a few metres from routes. our garden. A man staggered out of the wreckage and said

get some help." Sixty ambulances, rushing to the spot from surrounding districts, took the bodies of the fuel on short hops it could carry victims to temporary mortuaries set up at a near-by Royal considerably more. Air Force Station and the neighbouring town of Cowbridge.

Among the victims were a married couple and their son. All three were killed. Air Vice-Marshal Bennett, wartime "path-finder" hero of the RAF and Operations Manager of the owners of off from an airfield near Lon-

vestigate the crash. Air Vice-Marshal Bennett has been the strongest defender of

He became Chief Executive Reuter. of British South American Airways after leaving the Royal

Air Force in 1945. TUDOR CONTROVERSY

Then came the great Tudor] controversy. The Tudor Type Force men on a training flight IV was ordered to be grounded, escaped death when their Early in 1948 the board of the Superfort bomber crashed and Airline announced Air Vice- burned after a difficult land-Marshal Bennett's dismissal ing. "after differences of opinion on

matters of policy". faith in the Tudor aircraft was only cuts and brutses. unshaken. He formed a charter company, Fairflight Ltd., flew n Tudor II himself and made more free and put out the fire. than 300 flights on the Berlin

Israel with Tudors. One of its way to Honolulu,-Reuter. them was badly damaged by anti-aircraft fire last October when it flew off course over Egyptian-hold territory with a

The 11 people aboard were Reuter.

Two survicors staggered to a killed. An inquiry was unable nearby farm. A third, wearing to determine the cause of the

flight early in 1948. A year The plane, taking people later, a third Tudor airliner,

NO VERDICT

The British Civil Aviation Ministry Immediately ordered all Tudors to be grounded and appointed a court of investigation. The court reached no ver-An eye-witness who saw the diet because it lacked survivors' habitants of the restaurant by crash while playing football, evidence from any of the aircraft belonged-should no "It seemed to burst into longer be used on passenger

> The aircraft involved in today's disaster was a Tudor Vbigger than the Tudor IV. was 44 passengers, but with less requested \$2,950,000,000. Co. (China) Ltd. have received The previous biggest plane

disaster recorded was November 1 last when 55 people died in a collision between a Skymaster airliner and Donald a Bolivian fighter plane over Washington National Airport.

On Christmas Day, 1946, 71 people perished in three crashes the plane, Fairflight Ltd., took within a few hours at Shanghai Airport. Three Chinese airliners crashed while trying to don in his own plane to inland in dense fog.

The death-roll when the American dirigible the Tudor aircraft before its crashed on April 4, 1933, off the New Jersey coast, was 73.-

NARROW ESCAPES

Minited States today. At Tampa, Florida, 15 Air products.—Reuter.

One officer was badly injured But the Air Vice-Marshal's but the others aboard received Rescue squads from a local Air Force base helped the crew

Off San Francisco 15 passengers and seven members of the crew landed safely in constal Later, he ran a thriving air- waters when their strato-crusier eyelone swept inland, line between the Yemen and airliner had engine trouble on

FEWER VICTIMS

Washington, Mar. 12.-Plane lond of displaced persons for occidents killed 524 people in

Work on the £2,000.000 concert hall on the South Bank site of the Festival of Britain is proceeding apace, as this picture

foyer, restuarant and some anciliary suites will be ready in 1951.—Cen-

Stiff Fight Likely

Congressional, foreign po- and he is an office coolie whose demanded. Communist papers licy leaders studying the name the local office does not made no mystery of their Marshall Plan Programme know. for 1950 will probably Neither the Standard Vacuum urge the approval of the Oil Company nor the Texas

shows. There will be ac-

commodation for 3,450

people, and its main

tral Press photograph.

Marshall

Aid Plan

But Administration spokes- tions. man expected a stiff battle later; as Congressmen, running for reelection in November, will demand cuts in foreign aid offset the United States \$5,000,- ning's newspaper. One thing was wages at the present time, but 000,000 budget deficit.

militees are to submit their in Conton. Therefore any report drafts of the Marshall Aid Bill that any arrest involving their with their recommendations to foreign staff there was incorrect, Congress late this week.

Administrator, Mr Paul Hon- ceived no communication from declared themselves satisfied man, warned both Committees took Canton branch about this with an agreement made on last week that any drastic cuts subject. would imperli the whole recovery programme.

But decreases will inevitably New York, Mar. 12.—Plane be demanded by Congressmen disasters were narrowly avert- who champion special interests ed at opposite ends of the such as "protection" of certain American industries and farm

CYCLONE HITS **QUEENSLAND**

Brisbane, Mar. 12.--/Torrential rains, following the path of a 100-mile an hour cyclone, which burst along 600 miles of the Queensland coast yesterday, caused widespread floods as the

Building materials were today. being rushed to the little sugar cano town of Carmila, which was practically wiped out by the hurricane.

The Tudor controversy began last year, it was announced to- Thousands of sheep, valued at February, 1949, on a cattle Superior Court on a charge of with the crash of the "Star day.

With the crash of the "Star day.

Dust" in August, 1947, on a in 1948, the Air Force said.—

Windorah, South - Western The witness said that the being an accessory of culpable windorah, South - Western The witness said that the being an accessory of culpable windorah, South - Western The witness said that the being an accessory of culpable windorah, South - Western The witness said that the being an accessory of culpable windorah, South - Western The witness said that the being an accessory of culpable windows. many thousands of Pounds, plan ation near Werner's farm murder or, if the evidence war-Queensland.-Reuter.

About Shameen

of their staff employed at their being prevented from doing so branch offices in Shameen, Can- by strike pickets.

The departmental heads in in the early hours of Sunday. the Colony were unable to enlighten the Hongkong Telegraph running normally today after about the arrest of the Canton Friday night's settlement. staff on last Saturday for what The settlement of this strike the Canton Communist Govern-lon-the basis of a five percent ment alleged to be spreading increase in pay is regarded as a false rumours following air victory, both for the Governraids carried out by the Nation- ment and for the non-Comclist planes on March 3.

definitely know that only one back to work unless favour-Washington, Mar. 12.— of their staff has been detained, able

certain, and that was that the The Senate Foreign Relations Standard Vacuum Oil Company and House Foreign Affairs Com- have no foreigners on their staff The Texas Co. (China) Ltd. was also unable to confirm or The Economic Co-Operation Cony the arrests. They had re- transport workers in Strasbourg

breakdown of negotiations might reverse this movement. Union, to which a large number of the ordinary workers in the gas and electrical industries belong, is headed by a former Communist Minister, M. Marcel

the gas and electricity workers by the Government, gas pressure in Paris fell to near danger The Head Offices of three point today. foreign firms in Hongkong have | The apparent ineffectiveness received little or no news re- of the mobilisation order was garding the arrest of members ascribed to men willing to work

The police dispersed pickets

at three gas plants near Paris. "Underground trains were

munist unions. The Communist union was The Banque De L'Indo-Chine forced to tell its men to go terms than those it had defeat and accused the non-Communist trade union leaders

A split between the Communist and non-Communist unions in the transport dispute may have repercussions in the An official of the Standard other industries. An increasing Vacuum Oil Company said that number of French workers feel he did not know more than that they have a just cause to what was carried in this mor- defend in asking for higher. are not willing to be made the tools for political purposes. In the provinces, where there are numerous disputes in proemployees in Marscilles endorsed the principle of an "unlimited strike." but public

Six-Year-Old Boy Victim Of Ritual Murder

Saturday.—Reuter.

Hlatikulu, Swaziland, Mar. 12.—A European farmer, 43-year-old Carl C. J. Werner, was said in court here to have helped to cut up the body of a six-yearold African boy after a ritual murder.

Werner, who appeared with used for "medicine." complicity in such a crime, doctors, Matonsi and Dwane.

with any offence yet. the boy was killed by an her he helped with the skinning African, and after helping to of the child. cut up the body, asked for the The hearing was adjourned head "for manure for his until tomorrow. Swaziland, on beans," a witness said.

did the killing. Babese Molulu, ministered from London. The was said to have committed District Commissioner may sultide later. The murder was either discharge Werner or the United States Air Force sugar cane belt was flattened. alleged to have taken place in commit him for trial in a

three Africans for a District The African accused are Chief Commissioner's preliminary ex- Silwane Mxumajo, cousin of amination, is believed to be the Sophusa II, paramount chief of first European ever accused of Swaziland, and two witch They have not been charged An earlier witness, Nyanyoka, Werner's native nurse for his The farmer was present when children, said that Werner told

heans," a witness said.

An African witch-doctor who is one of the territories ad-

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HAT No. 3-From PARIS

The new visor vall-in coorse white

HAT No. 4-from NEW YORK

White Italian straw bonnet trimmed

with crushed roses and mimosa.

The Trou-skirt

IVI already popular in Paris

and New York-are being

processed in London. We shall

Answer to the bag-fiddler's

transparent window in one side,

which makes all the contents

grey jersey with alternative

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-(London Express Service)

#IDNIGHT

lamb and fox.

blue furs—

Forward HATS mean Backward CURLS

PHATS are tilting for-II wards, growing larger and becoming, uncrushable, so that you can roll them up in your pocket or pack them in a suitcase without harming their shape.

Chief significance of this for-ward movement is that hair will start to curl again at the nape of the neck. Forward hats and cropped shingles just do not

(which looks like short grass clippings), huge pastel Leghorns, bechive and metal - flecked straws, and a novel transparent veave of stiff horsehair, laced with straw stalks.

The new shapes

CHAPES include enormous pic-D ture hats with petal-shaped brims, lined with pastel pique or organdle, a new version of the beret with a forward movement, an amusing sideways triangle, and sailors worn perched on top of the head in crinkly straw, like iced cakes.

swathed with chiffon. New colours come from Haly. too. Vatlenn yellow, Pimento and apricot. There is also a bright clover green, a Dubarry pink and a clear shade of

the new packable uncrushable in the rain.

The flying saucer

DARIS features the prow line, which often bares the entire back of the head. Other models look like pudding basins with the narrowest possible rolled brims, or there is the double saucer line, already christened

golds to brandy or deep amber. exotic straws. flattering to blondes. Parmaviolet is a close runner-up. Newest hat fabric is wood, used to make a crope fabric, is the tricorne-pillbox. which can be draped, or as threaded wood splinters, which look like matches.

chingled heads by fanning out at with one large beauty spot. the back of the neck or else Many of these pillboxes have they appear only on the lower cut-out tops, with small side part of the face, leaving the wings, velvet leaves or snailbrow bare.

Sometimes they are "hair-net" veils, which tie like a fencer's mask over the face, either on, over or under a hat brim, and can even be worn without a hat. QPRING season in the big

New look—in eyes

Beautiful

Dinner Dress

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

IRIDESCENT taffeta in beau-

NEW make-up ideas from Paris portant place the small casual IN include emphasised eyes jacket plays in wardrobes today and new shades of lipstick, powder and mascara.

Column of News for Women by Eileen Ascroft



HAT No. 1-from LONDON The Napoleonic style-made in



HAT No. 2-from PARIS Black lace straw leaves trim this picture het of gold organdie.

made of straw, tulips of yellow in thin dark line as near to the youths' and men's sizes; the lined. Charming frocks for day the support, the very substance, the shoulder blades curve outpique and huge arum lilles of lashes as possible, both above stock is all-utility. large picture hat, and black with a tiny upward curve at the like to see developed in London Many of them are loose to be pinned on at will, in tune with the kind that done at missing alone alone and the first that done at the kind that does not come off where gloves, handbags, scarves a matched set, without the

With the newest fashion unnecessary trapesing about shade, tangerine, we shall see from one department to another, the return of orange-tinted often on different floors. lipsticks and rouge with face powders which are more cream than pink.

Pillbox favourite

be seeing this shade in Persian NEW York features forward-Big features of all the spring IN tilted berets and sailors, shows were the cartwheel hats, crushed tomato, green pineapple, Colours range from champagne- blonde and auburn shades and prayer is a new handbag with a

Newest fashion shade is tan- The heart-shaped brim is a gerine, lovely on dark heads youthful line and there are Gay visible.

with orange lipstick, not too 90's derbies in tweed straw and Nylon socks for men's dressunusing novelty weaves of

· like spirals over the ears.

At your service

D London stores opens with lots of enterprising new ideas. One shop, realising the im-

Aprons Gain Importance For Spring

CCORDING to the American A woman, the apron, which began adding sheer glamour to cocktall dresses last senson, is increasingly important in th spring and summer season.

Sheers that tie over simple navy or black sheaths are still with us, and so is the apron of self material which curves upwards and back, ending in a tiny peplum at the rear.

"The parlour-maid's" of heavy watered silk, in colour, is new and so is the volumi-nous embroidery organdy tieon to give an airy fillp to a navy or black simply cut dinner

Divers Shapes

In spring collections, can be seen with flowered prints, ethereal chiffons, spider-web laces and the rustle and flutter of silks and chiffons, aprons and tiers to create the illusion of movement. Aprons with deep points in front ripple up at the sides to arch over the back. The apron of a red lace cocktail dress carfies out this rippling effect. The apron of a black crepe dress is bordered with petals cut out of the crepe and matched to petals around the neck edge.

Surah Checks

Trimmings are fresh and springlike. Twigs of soft pussy willow, purple thisties, feathers made of straw, tulips of yellow a fairly pointed eye Young Man's Shop specially to checked surah, others have the sideswept overskirts taffeta pencil and a steady hand. Draw fill that awkward gap between sideswept overskirts taffeta the support the sup and printed silks reiterate the Women spend millions every balancing of curve against brief or bracelet length. and umbrellas can be bought as

Nylon Tulle

dance dresses this spring is styles are going to be especially feets the health. Good posture nylon tulle.

News In Spring Underwear

"COLOUR" comes up wear will be in the shops by spring as one of the most imporbright stripes with side-pointed autumn. (This promise comes tant features for lingerle. Biggest brims. Another popular shape from the trade, not from the news is increased interest Board of Trade. A 50-50 nylon in red and bright green in rayon The pillbox is top favourite and cashmere day sock will be or nylon slips and petticoats.... for evening wear, in velvet emsook like materies.

for evening wear, in vervet emare not at all sure that the or black dresses...and in cessful restaurant Viennese style, ½ c, of the celery soup stock.

Veils are tricky, but not enbroidered with pearl and snowFortich male will be no envens are tricky, but not en- broidered with pear and show. English male will be as en- gowns and pyjamas. Colour led us into an adjoining room, and stir until smooth, Then veloping. Either they soften flake crystals and short veils thusingtic over them as the gowns and pyjamas. Colour led us into an adjoining room, and stir until smooth, Then thusiastic over them as the makes a big splash in cottons, There, surrounded by flaky pour this into the cooking stock. including: Black, navy, dark strudel, big sheets of crumb and cook and stir occasionally One of the first purchasers of grav, maize pink, blue. Nile and trave of facilitation modified to the first purchasers of grav, maize pink, blue. Nile and trave of facilitation modified to the first purchasers of grav. who has chosen it in fine pale-

> wide double belts in berry-red and emerald-green. This style PRINTS play a lively role for cuisine." may well catch on in London for country suits, as it is smart, spring lingerie. Prints return practical and very comfortable, to taffeta, rayon or silk crepe petticoats this season to add a gay touch to navy or black, are introduced in chemises; prints am happy to meet such a charmcome through occasionally in ing colleague." slips, too. Cotton or rayon crepe pyjamas and cotton gowns also present a strong print picture.

> > PETTICOATS - get strong entertainment," added his wife support as the choice for suits with a twinkle, "But come and a cube of bread in 1 min., 360 F. or baretop dresses and offer a full gamut of novelly appeal in slim or full silhouettes.

prominent than ever, majority the home-made head cheese; the of garments having at least one dainty spactzel; the wiener matching piece.

IN JOCKEY **BLOUSE**



Hungarian actress Eva Bartok. quoise with bestroot stripes.

Check Up On Your Posture



A nice figure will look even nicer if you remember to watch your posture at all times, says Movie Star Jane Greer. It's easy to stand tall once you've got in the habit.

By HELEN FOLLETT

refreshing movement of tiers, year on beautiful attire; few curve follows through the entire. aprons and overskirts. Necks of them take the time or the figure. are often wide open and sleeves thought that is necessary to Walking, sitting or standing. wear it beautifully.

ment should make women study your tummy. A BIG FEATURE of youthful straight, though curved. Spring affects posture and posture afrevealing, and it would be well can be rulned by poorly adfor you to try to get in form, justed clothing, tight shoulder you can wear moderately priced ments, short stockings, shoes clothes with as much distinction that do not conform to the con-

you should take up the slack in. Fashions of the present mo- your backbone and hold in

posture. The idea is to look It is a known fact that health If you are slender and erect straps, ill fitting foundation garas if you had the means to trail tour of the foot and extremely: high heels.

to an expensive calon. IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Viennese-Style Dinner

too," I added. "Mes compliments," said our parsley, Chef. "This is most unusual. I

"We believe in home cookwife has charge of the kitchen and I am the host and do the food buying." "And he is also the impresario

who engages the artists for the taste some of my dishes, just a fere with your dinner." "Ach, du liebe!" exclaimed garnish of lemon wedges.

the Chef, smacking his lips over the chicken noodle soup, the MATCHED SETS are more sauerkraut cooked with tomato, beuschel, which is a ragout of calves lungs and hearts. "Madame, this cooking is in the best tradition of Vienna. With what chers did you study?

Ten Years Old "I studied with the finest Viennese home cook I ever knew; my mother." At dinner we had the opportunity to taste all her specialime several of her recipes, which shall use in this column.

Dinner-Viennese Style Cream of Celery Soup Schnitzel a la Holstein Flaky Potatoes String Beans Ligituce with Mayonnaise

Tartare -Viennese Apricot-Nut Torte Include enriched bread or in 21/2 in, squares rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four Cream Of Celery Soup

and coarse outer stalks into a and put together sandwich 2-qt, kettle. And 1 qt. veal or fashlon. Cut each one in half. chicken soup stock or 4 c. water Moisten with 1/2 c. now light and 3 envelopes broth powder, 1 coloured fruit julce flavoured sliced onion, 1/4 hayleaf and I with a little cinnamon and sprig parsley, Cover and simmer clove, Then brush over 2 45 min. Meantime dice and cook alightly beaten egg yolks mixed c. boiling water. When done with fine white bread crumbs. drain and serve the celery, but and slowly-fry in hot butter or add the liquid to the soup stock, margarine on both sides until then strain. Cream together 21/2 stolden ... Then dust with Conthep, butter or margarine with fectioner's sugar,

Mr Eberhard of a very suc- 3 tbsp, flour. When smooth add One of the first purchasers of gray, maize, pink, blue, Nile, and trays of fascinating cookies, light cream or unditufed and mauve for underwear, stood a slender, little woman in evaporated milk and add mow who has chosen it in fine pale-"This is my wife," said Mr creamy. Add 14 c. of the hot Eberhard. "She is the Chef de soup, then pour into the soup and cook and stir 1 mln. Do not "And evidently pastry cook, allow the soup to boll. Serve at once with a garnish of mineca

Wiener Schnitzer

Order 14 lbs. yeal steak sliced ¼ in. thick. Cut into four ing," said Mr Eberhard. "My portions and pound lightly with a ment mallet. Dust with sait and pepper, then with flour. Dip-In I egg slightly beaten with 1/3 milk and then cover with fine dry white bread crumbt. Cook in deep fat hot enough to brownby a frying thermometre. Drain little sample that will not inter- on crumpled absorbent paper towels and serve at once with a

Schultzel a la Holstein: Oneach portion of Wiener Schnitzel place I peached egg. Garnish with 2 anchovy fillets arranged to form a "V". In the centre of the egg yolk place 4 capers or substitute a little chopped mixed pickle.

Viennese Apricot-Nut Torto Cream together 14 c, each shortening and cream cheese, Then work in 2 tbsp. powdered sugar, 14 tsp, salt and 114 c. sifted cake flour, Transfer 2/3 of the dough to a slightly floured board or pastry cloth, and roll to ¼ in. in thickness. Fit ties; and she has kindly given into an oiled shallow pan, 7 in. x 11 in. Cover the top with %c. apricot jam and sprinkle over 1/4 c. fine-minced filberts. Top with criss-cross strips made from the remaining pastry. Bake in a hot oven, 400 F., about 20 min., or until the pastry is golden brown. When purtly cooled dust with confectioner's Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) sugar; serve warm or cold, cut

Suggestion Of The Chef Whitn in Vienna I used to enjoy fried jam sandwiches.

To make, remove the crust from 8 slices of white bread. Put 4 c. chopped celery tips Spread with any kind of lam 11/4 c. celery until tender in 11/4 with 1/3 c. fruit juice. Coat

Don't Let Your Child Get Too Excited

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

perience in the physical world him. Why all this haste stimulations gradually take on creature? more meaning to the child, he has more ways to be excited. adult realises.

Older children and adults are prone to stimulate the infant to world. make it smile or laugh. Even some, terrible to relate, will tickle hlm. Then for selfish pleasures, older persons will expose the toddler to exciting A mother cited a case of her situations just to see "how much child who bit his nails till his he enjoys them." Many parents fingers bled. This may be due (and his parents)...

.. More. Action

the side can, be removed and are supposed to exercise the and with no suggestion of rebaby's arms and logs. Perhaps bules.

INFANTS vary widely in their they do. They certainly help ex-Lecusitivity to what they may cite him more. They hardly hear or see or otherwise ex- favour colmness and serenity in around them. As physical stimulate more action and ex-If you felt sure your baby

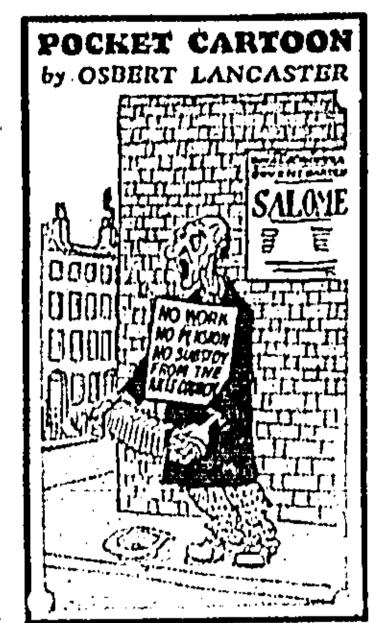
Some babies or tots may be were feebleminded such stistartled by a sudden sound or mulation might be warranted. sight or physical touch to which As a rule, however, the brighter another child of like age would and more responsive the infant indicate no response at all. Most is the more sure he is to be little children are far more overstimulated by his parents. easily excited than the average Yet the biggest need of the 4nfant and young child is to provide him with shock absorbers the already too-exciting

will slimulate the preschool to nervousness and excited nachild to do stunts or to spout off ture. My advice to her is that "learned" words or even to read she should turn her attention on or do other things to cause other slowly changing this child inside adults to marvel at this child her beloing him grow more serene citing environment and a calm and comfortable family atmosphere. Cuddle him often. Read to him. Help him to enjoy play with other children of his age. tiful shades of blue and green. Ever so many infants in the Be sure he gets enough sleep. is the fabric used for a day- crib are given toys to stimulate Bay nothing to him about biting length dinner and dance dress. them to more action. I'm always his nails and have no feelings The frock is a sheath with a amazed at the number of about it. Look for improvement low square neck and short mothers who will hang gadgets only after several weeks or draped sleeves. The back of over the infant which he can months. It might do no harm to the neckline is lower than the strike or kick with a view to keep the edges of his nails filed front. The looped drapery at excite action in him. Such toys smooth, it you do it very gently



21. is seen here in a jockey blouse of striped silk geor-Kello, The colours? Pale tur-

NO-RENT TENANTS USE ROYAL PARK AS GARDEN



ALE WAS THREEPENCE **QUART**

The recent presentation to the Sherwood Foresters Regiment at Nottingham of a details of interest to students designed and built by Wren. of local regimental history.

Frank Burton, of Orston Hall, stuffs taken in at Buckingham alterations. Notis, who died in 1948, had Palace. been building up for over 50 years. It is still housed at the | Across the way lives Miss to the Gardens, where Hall, where visitors are wel- Helen Gardiner, chief secretary palace folk may walk in the come to inspect a unique col- in the Private Secretary's Office, summer evenings after the gates failed to get her satisfaction. The prints, campaign medals and

other relies of the Regiment. Included in the catalogue is the article written by Mr Burwas known as the old 45th-1st Nottinghamshire Regiment, first raised as a marine unit.

WAR RELICS

He quotes an old advertisefrom the Nottingham the 19th century appealing for recruits for the Regiment, stating that it was quartered in "a delightful town" - Hull-

A feature of the museum is tunities of its staff. devoted to relies of the Peninsula Wars. Three Peningular Medals won by Foresters each learns that six times as work out to about 20 trlps per bear 13 clasps awarded for learns that six times as every man, woman and child in compaign. This is not a record, Final are employed by BrI- consume an average total of 40,stated Mr Burton, for Lord tish Railways, whose enmedal with 15 clasps awarded gines, if placed in an Ima- of low tension electricity. to Pte James Talbot, of the ginary line, would stretch 45th, the only man in the Army from London to Cardiff, or who could definitely testify to having been present at 15 of Liverpool to Hull. Their 120 ships, half of them sea-going the Peninsula engagements.

tains a portrait of Colenel earth. George Nevile as captain of the Grenadler company of the militia. He is shown wearing a rilver gorget, which is in the museum, too. There is an example of one of the first--and the last-to bear the Hanoverian coat-of-arms, which was the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal instituted in 1830 by William IV.

Hormones For Longer Life

Ten more years may be added ; to the average person's life span now being studied by research Canada by about 25 percent. workers, necording to Dr Gerald Wendt, New York science autho-

Dr Wendt told a meeting that | Honal institutions." the new hormones isolated for treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases of old age sent his catalogue to North steepers. "muy be the key to postponing | America and within a short time |

the hormone compounds may 250 letters asking for books. make it possible for a person to be in as good shape at 80 as at | Said Mr Jack Joseph, a West from London to New York. If millinery was aggressive again. 70 years of age."

amounts so far.

A Mile or so from Hyde Park Corner is a "village," where the inhabitants pay no rents, and use a royal park as their garden.

tween busy Kensington High- domestic staff. street and Kensington Gardens, ore a dozen or more cottages, Mr Kemp, the Queen's page, plus several flats. Here members of the King's household and the royal staff The main state apartments of live, together with one or two Kensington Palace are unoccu-

the Royal Family.

They pay neither rent nor rates, move from Buckingham Palace. and all repairs are done free by which he always considered unthe Ministry of Works.

The second group, who enjoy their dwellings "by the King's grace and favour," pay no rent, but must pay rates and for

TINY COTTAGE

Best known of these is Mrs George Buthlay, formerly Miss Marion Crawford, ex-governess Countess of Athlone, brother to the Princesses.

where she lives with her hus- of Milford Haven (grandmother has on its ground floor a shop band, "Crawfie" wrote most of of the Duke of Edinburgh), and with a huge plate glass window the memoirs of the royal the Marquis and Marchioness of kept by a cycle dealer. nursery days, recent publication | Carisbrooke. of which in America caused a stir in royal circles.

complete catalogue of the include Sir Dudley Colles, their homes on "grace and of "The Fairy Fingers." Burton Collection reveals who occupies Wren House, called in if the holder incurs the to go and the lecal court

Nearby, in Old Barrack-

of uniforms, battle. In another part of the 26-acre have closed at dusk.

In Kensington Palace, whose grounds is a small block of flats red-brick buildings lie be- for members of the King's

Here live Mr Ainsile, steward, and others.

old friends and pensioners of pied, and rarely used.

It was a favourite remark of The first group have their King George V.'s that, if State tenancies as official residences, business allowed, he would recomfortable, to the more elegant netting of Kensington Palace.

. STRICT RULES

it is known in Court circles.

shortly join their number. Official residents at the palace These royal dwellers also hold broldery, to be sold at the sign Secretary of the Privy Purse, favour" leases which can be Sovereign's displeasure.

No paying guests must be This follection is a miniature square, lives Mr Kennedy, who taken in, and there are strict regimental museum which Mr is responsible for all the food- rules governing repairs and

Every leaseholder has a key allowed to take possession.

ton on the Regiment's honours and finedals, as well as its history from the time in 1739 when it From London Way Journal of the early years of the 19th century appealing for recruits for the Regiment.

All new entrants to the staffs of British Railways are ment from eight days to twelve bought at threepence a full now being issued with an attractive booklet entitled: months. quart and meat at a lower rate British Railways Welcome You", which explains the So Mile. from Armentieres organisation of the industry and the obligations and oppor- had to think out her next poster in the local gool.

in 13 battles of the many people as attend a Cup the country. The steam trains The Burton Collection con- to 21,500 times round the

BOOKS EARN MORE-DOLLARS FOR BRITAIN

U.K. booksellers.

firm said: "Since devaluation cient to plant a good-sized forest, gaily coloured ribbon, flowers, we have increased our business and over 400,000 miles of wire. by new hormone compounds with the United States and

lities, schools and other educa-

received hundreds of orders. He said "medical men believe | One day's post contained nearly

books that are sout of print."

From it the employee Passenger Journeys in a year 000 tons of coal a day, the electric ones daily using two million units

It is not generally realised that British Railways has a fleet of total annual mileage is equal and the rest cruising constal waters, lakes and lochs. Its road | transport service, like its Police Foren, is the second largest in the country. General goods trame that they began to emphasise carled to and from the depots personality. to the customers' premises calls for 12,500 motor vehicles and 16,000 trailers and 7,000 horses and 24,000 horse drays.

SIGNAL CONTROL

The tonnage of freight which ctarts a fourney every working DOOKS - rare, second-hand day on the railways is nearly 10 D and new-of the non- lim's the registered tonnage of time devaluation. Increased over the whole system is guarded business with America and by 14,000 signal boxes controlling Canada is reported by many more than a quarter of a million signals. For communication be- with the Napoleonic wars, a BBC tween the boxes there are 750,000 London Letter says. Trimined The spokesman of a West End telegraph poles from trees suffi- with anything up to 40 yards of

British Railways building, maintenance and repair factories A provincial seller recently and about 4,000,000 new his plate occasionally.

figures in picturesque form, the the Crimean war. Daring young new rails laid would, if placed indies took to the faster hat, and end to end like a ribbon, stretch by the early nineteen-hundreds End bookseller: "What the placed end to end the sleepers Dr Wendt eited in particular Americans want are proceed- would form a plank stretching the hormone compounds acth ings or transactions of learned from London to Calcutta; side by world war with short hair and to Dundec.

Armentieres Sends Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle from Armentieres recently spent a week-end in prison because she parley-vooed, once too

But several members of the Not the Mademoiselle the old Royal Family have their homes sweats of 1914 sing about at within the walls of "K. P." as regimental reunions, but a fellow-townswoman of hers, They include the Earl and university professor.

and sister-in-law of Queen Mile. Cecile saved for years Mary, who live in the Clock to buy a house in the main In tiny Nottingham Cottage, House, the Downger Marchloness square of Armentieres which

> The Spinster of Armentieres, The Duchess of Kent will as they call her, meant to replace the bicycles with em-But the cycle dealer refused declined to eject him.

ARTICLE 47 SAID-

Mademoiselle stuck a poster on the plate-glass window: This is my shop, of which I am not Time passed and her lawyer

notices, changed every week, became more bitter. My lawyer is a thief was one.

Another declared: When a worker steals material from his firm he is sent to gool: When a lawyer robs his client his celleagues whitewash him.

But recently Mile Cecile went too far. Her poster proclaimed: The local magistrates are in it up to the hilt with my thief of a läwyer.

The Bench looked up Article 47 of the Penal Code. It said that public insults to magistrates may be punished by imprison-

UPS AND DOWNS IN HATS

.Until the mid-sixteenth century, women's hats indicated social position. After

Hale, until then almost totally concealed, escaped from captivity and for the next hundred years mattered more than the hat-Reinforced with pads and artinoted tresses, hair mounted higher and higher until once pemaded, powdered and dressed, it was left three months without combing. Such ornaments Cetton I type are earning dol- the liner Queen Mary. Traffic as a ship in full sail or a small farmyard were perched on top.

Hats came into their own again vegetables, and much from the zoo, they were something.

After these high spirits came "We get orders from univer- employ 84,000 men, and 60,000 coal scuttle bonnets. At dinner, more keep the tracks, bridges a male seated between two and structures in repair, using fashionable velvet berets as large 250,000 tons of new rails annually as tentrays caught a glimpse of

The Victorian bonnet gripped If you like your facts and the neck like a vice and died in

Women emerged from the first and cortisone, which he said societies, standard works of side they would make a wooden the famous cloche; during the were only available in limited science and similar types of roadway reaching from London second they returned to the mediaeval kerchief.

NEWS IN PICTURES



IT DOESN'T FRIGHTEN THEM-The bathing notice at Datchet, England, is happily ignored by the three ducks who are swimming over what was once a lawn bordering the River Thames. Torrential rains caused the river to overflow its banks at many points.



IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN HUNGER-After he had bitten 13 school children in Philadelphia, this dog was picked up by police and taken to the pound. Here Jack Regan explains the dog law for public safety to the fox terrier, which was found free of rabics.



ARMLESS WOMAN PAINTER - Mile. Victorine Dufaux, 55, of Perpignan, France, armless for 19 years following an accident, paints by holding the brush between her teeth.



ICED SCULPTURE—Icicles lend a fantastic appearance to the figures on the fountain in London's famed Trafalgar Square during a recent cold spell.



HELPING OUT-Actress Barbara Britton addresses envelopes in Hollywood for the Society for Crippled -Children's 1950 Easter Seal campaign. Sally Ryan and Edward Jordon, two youngsters being aided by the programme, lend some assistance to the campaign to raise funds for the care of handicapped children.



NEW SUB SUIT-This is the Royal Navy's new submarine immersion suit, being tested at Portsmouth. Made of rubberised nylon, it is equipped with an escape breathing apparatus and a shoulder lamp which burns for 30 hours. When packed, the suit weighs six pounds. The wearer inflates it on reaching the surface. The light switches on automatically when water enters a cell under the arm.





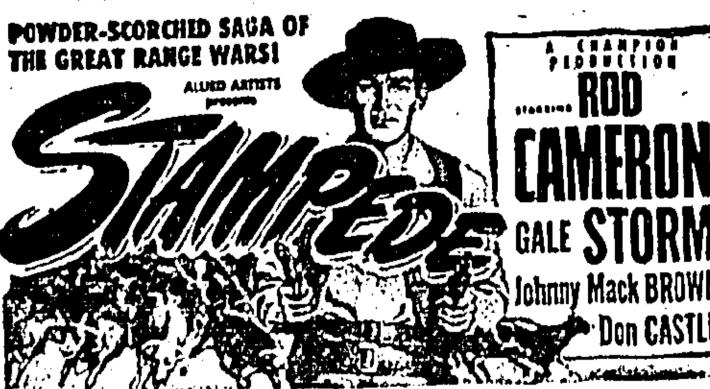




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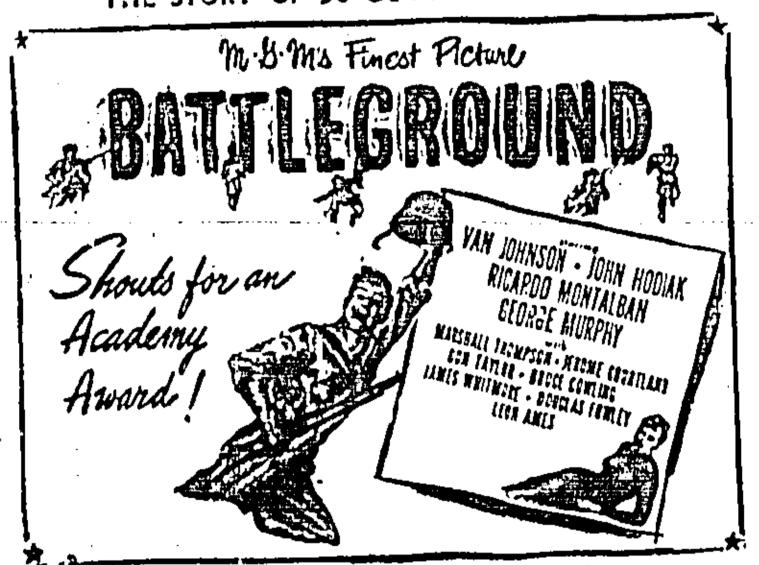
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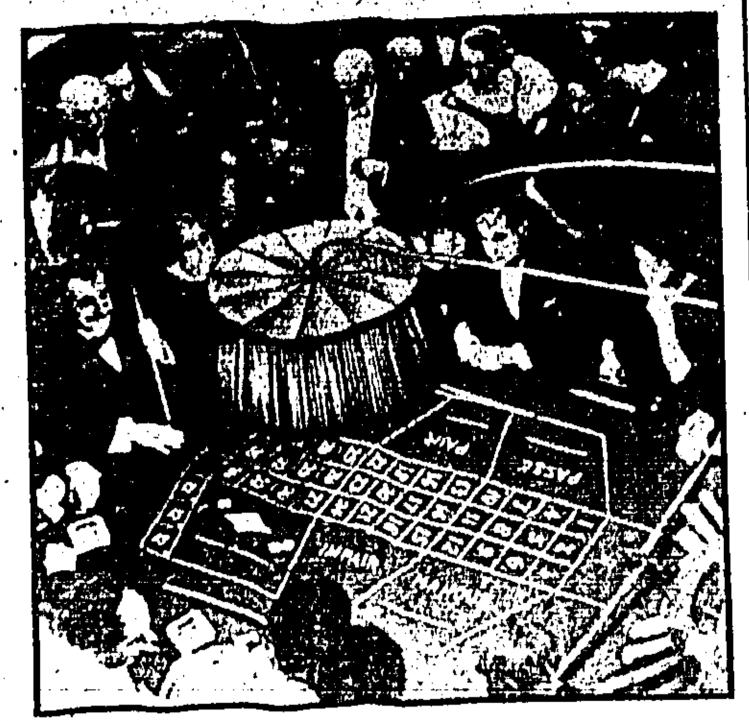
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SCENE IN A RIVIERA CASINO



Croupiers By SAM WHITE

ner, and is keeping her Cannes a good fourth. fingers crossed in the hope A surprise fifth was a little- perity

on tourist spending. add insult to injury the agree- toser without the easines getting ment to do so was signed in any "rake-off." Paris -and not for France, .

ecunted Britons among their Parls entertainment world. best customers. Gambling was Modelled on the Casino de the first easualty of the restric- Paris, it resmbles it only in the tions on holiday spending.

and transationtic gamblers.

past year a Master of Ceremonies known £3,500,000 for the State, are all part of the show. taurant, first-rate band, and have insisted upon.

THARRY LAUDER has

I reached the End of the

for 79 years. A road he

in his pocket. but with

genius and grit in his soul.

He died in Lauder Ha', the

Glasgow, By his own wish

Sorrow

roubadours.

Lauder."

the Road, a road he trod congs.

RANCE is looking for allows unescorted women to ward to a record in pamble. The result-nearly

abolition of the \$50 limit gambling, but it indicates only a part of the amounts actually duras. There has been some heart-involved. This is because burning here that the £50 limit hundreds of thousands of pounds should have been abolished for change hands in card games Seandinavian countries-and to directly between winner and

where tourism is a major in- TAIRS'S most popular music-Of all those who hope to see its latest. Called Liberty's-no the end this year of the £50 doubt with an eye on the dollar "ration," none do so more trade-it is in the Place Blanche War Weston spent his leave £11,000,000. forvently than the managers of in Montmartre, and is doing a the 140 casinos dotted all over great deal to revitalise what has France. These have long become a depressed area of the tions.

However, from a just pub- a bottle-and the phyiscal conlished survey of casino profits, tours of its showgirls. Other- A£5,000-a-year bakery business it would seem that they are still wise the show is carried out at in Toronto. Within two years he

The biggest profits were made Scenes change with bewil- Weston was fired with en- by Guatemala and Mexico. at the Enghien-les-Bains casino, dering rapidity, and there is no thusiasm to help the Canadlan only seven miles from Paris, let-up in the pace until four farmers. This casino, which permits only or five a.m. depending on the baccarat, has a first-rate res- number of encores the audiences

Lauder's proudest moment.

kept building his output until

His legend

tast word in parsimony. Any close friend who surprised him

of a man who insisted on cating Now that Harry is gone I can D in saving money.' He had

high tea at the most formal give him away. One of my seen the rise and fall of other

banquets that he should choose sidelines is an interest in a great stage figures, spendthrift

the simplicity of a miner's grave, charity to provide cottage homes when the money was going, and

FINERE was sorrow today in causes. I never thought of work at the age of 12 in an Highland eastle, in Gorbal; approaching Harry Lauder, be- Arbroath spinning mill. His

for disabled ex-Servicemen.

the world over, sorrow on rassed him to say "No" to me the penny for pocket-money.

prairie, on veldt, and in bush. The and it would have given away From the moment he began

great ones of the land mourn his secret to say "Yes." his journey as an entertainer at

too, for it was. Winston Churchill But one day he came to me smoking concerts, through the

who went out of his way at a and handed me an envelope and small Scottish halls, and up to

But along it he sang-and evenking world roamin' in the

mother at Hamilton, seven miles ed people to think he was the

He began life in a row of in a benefaction would have

miners' cottages in Portobello, been guilty of a major betrayal

became one of our greatest gloamin' with him.

near Edinburgh, and it is typical if he had "told."

varion of British The smart Deauville casho is ourists this spring and sum- second, with Nice third and

that a change of heart on known casino near Lyons-a the part of Sir Stafford tribute to solid industrial worth called "slum in the Cripps will result in the All this represents heavy abolition of the ego limit mention and it is a present abolition of the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit mention and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and it is a present about the ego limit and ego limit and

I , hall at the moment is also

price of its champagne—£3 10s. drink for fear of missing an act. Hons throughout Canada and

SIR ALEXANDER KING

That, I think, was Harry was a cheque for £1,050.

he had the whole of the English- ing to go security."

I am known as an expert public cried "Enough."

Edinburgh to pay tribute to that something for your boys." Then, and the provinces, he vowed lassie by his side. "grand old minstrel Harry flercely, "But ye're no to tell that never again would Harry

cadger in what I think are good. He knew poverty. He started

anybody." Inside the envelope Lauder sigh for the sixpence he

When cylinders became discs he "Yes, he could have the money cautious."

was buried beside his a legend of thrift. He encourag- Lauder will lend you the Will Morris, his American

THE MAN OF COURAGE

Mr. Weston takes a chance in a SIIIII OF

by BERNARD HARRIS

the Empire

THAT sort of men were they who built up the British Empire? They were great individualists-men of courage, imbued with a spirit of adventure, and a profound love of liberty. Those were the qualities which laid the foundations of the Empire.

And those qualities live on.

They are to be found in a man who today is planning to do something which successive Governments have failed to do - to bring prosand new

Who is this man? He is and biscult group based on the Williard Garfield Weston, use of Canadlan wheat.
Starting with a single small chubby-faced, smiling mil- company he has built a chain of lionaire who has built up more than 50 companies, coverthe biggest business in the ing all Britain.

soldier in the first World now are worth close studying bakehouse opera-

AT 24 he inherited a small The show starts at 10 and has into the U.S.

termined to build a big bakery tion of 1,000,000.

the road for my friend of those tin-horn gramophone days

You all know Harry Lauder's Lauder crony, but he loved to his friends to save. The last to

He was making records and public. He told how once, in was Danny Kaye. "See to yer

if he could get someone of stand-

He confided in Lauder, Harry

said; "We have been freen's a"

he? He built round himself tell him your nuld freen' Harry never had a contract. He trusted

He kept the penny

DUT Lauder really did believe

dead broke the moment

living in squalor,

BRITISH HONDURAS: this is the background of a bold

Empire project

From a few thousands the As a young Canadian year to £2,870,000. Its assets ment schemes," Weston once not individuals."

Empire-minded Weston has ploughed back some of his profits into new projects in Australia and South Africa. He drive and "know how" can do. has toured the West Indies and bought business in Jamaica,

Now he does not seek greater riches for himself. He seeks T AST August he bought the Salt Garfield Weston has also orn would seem that they are the break-neck speed that one had raised its profits fourfold instead to make a Greater L Creek Estate, which lies to deted investigations into the scarcely has time to sip at a and started to spread its opera- Britain a greater British Em- the north of Belize, the capital possibilities of growing Kenaf, a

And for a start he has picked system, no gas supply, no If French casinos have net- as Tom-Tom. Waiters, pro- In the early 'thirties, when on British Honduras, a little sewage disposal plant. ted a profit of nearly gramme sellers and stagehands the bottom had dropped out of colony stretching 180 miles the Canadian wheat market, along the Caribbean and flanked square miles (45,000 acres), borders the sea for 20 miles. Its

Properly developed, this bays and inlets were once the

... Cinema magnate and lifelong

The late Will Fysse was a He never lost a chance to tell

pull the Lauder leg, often in get a lecture in my presence

oor lives and the moment you're Li tricks of entertainment busi-

But it's no' too late. You go an audience. But on all his fre-

triend of Sir Harry Lauder.

hadn't got. And he never did

Never a contract

There's an iron-railed hillock

Invernray, in Argylishire.

Annie, Lady Lauder.

of nature's loveliest corners.

And I like to think that in

-- (London Express Service)

YOU'D

LOOK

IN A

SOLID

COLOR

the gloaming the spirit of Harry

colony, which is the size of haunt of buccaneers and pirates He came to England de- Wales, could support a popula- in the days of the Spanish Later it provided wealth from

the great manogany trees which flourished in its dense jungle. The mahogany forest has

I don't much care for Govern-

So he, is determined to show

Salt Creek

gone. The estate now consists of swamp and savannah, covered with bush and smaller trees.

Garfield Weston intends to turn it into what he calls a "sizeable agricultural development,"

that, he believes, would be of tremendous value to the colony. and to the Empire as a whole.

began, like many another adding to his fortune in the days urgent need of £500, he applied money, Danny boy," rumbled Scots laddie, with nothing of the old tin-horn gramophone. to the bank, and was informed, Harry. "Be cautious, be It is a tougher job than it sounds. It will need all his enthusiasm. For British Honduras has no backbone of Whatever he has undertaken has pensants with their roots in the been a success. AUDER knew as many of the soil.

in trouble you go tae the bank, ness as any man who ever faced

TARLY treaties with Spain La banned agriculture. To this day many Hondurans believe that it is an unworthy occuon the road from London to physical defectives.

Inside the railing is a tall. Reliance on forest industries monument in stone to the has also made the people memory of a young man who nomadic, unable to settle down died in the 1914-18 war- to agricultural pursuits.

Lleutenant Alick John Lauder. Forestry is now long past its Beside the monument is a grave where lies the boy's mother, peak. Because of the lack of Ingricultural development this It is a lovely spot. Hard by potentially rich, semi-tropical is Loch Eck, either sullen or country imports a great part of sparkling. All around are the its food.

high Argyllshire hills, grey, Devaluation of the currency tenements, sorrow in great cities cause it would have embar- wage was 2s. 1d.—and he kept brown, green and purple in their has raised food prices by 30 to seasons. At any time of the 40 percent, and lowered the day, in whatever mood, it is one already miserable standard of of nature's leveliest corners. living in the colony.

who went out of his why at a und handed me the great musle halls of London the groaming the spirit of the supporting. It could even wartime public meeting in said: "Here, Alex, is a wee the great musle halls of London Lauder will go roamin' with his have a surplus of food for exself-supporting. It could even port. Garfield Weston intends to show how it can be done.

Yet British Honduras could be

his bakery empire by pooling experience, by tho interchango of ideas, by making fullest uso of local knowledge.

He has no use for an unwieldy central organisa-

So Weston

does not pro-Pose to run Salt Creek from his offices in Berkeley-square, London, as the groundnutters run their project from headquarter's near

He has put in a local manager, backed him with eash, and encouraged him to seek all the expert advice that is available.

Regent's Park.

Although Salt Creek was bought only in late August, 110 workers had been recruited by September 1, and clearing at the rate of 100 acres a month had started.

But its people number only After two months manager 60,000. And most of them are Webb reported: "The initial work was achieved under trying conditions. Hazards encountered Government missions have were snakes and certain suggested schemes for relieving animals of the cat tribe 220 the grinding poverty of British acres have been under-brushed Honduras, But hardly anything and felled Over four miles has been done --- -- of road have been cleared, surfaced, and maintained."

Within a fortnight a camp of said. "They treat men as units, 20 two-roomed huts, with office store, mess hall, and a shop, had been built.

Coconuts are the first crop to what leadership and capital, be planted. But it is planned to plant red kidney beans (now largely imported for food), rice, hemp, and bananas.

of British Honduras—a town of fibre similar to jute for use in wooden shanties, with no water the manufacture of sugar bags.

Canna Lily, another fibreplant, is an equally promising This old estate, covering 70 prospect.

New Hope

HIE has sent samples of the II timber on the estate to Canada for experimental manufacture into wallboard. That holds out hope of a valuable new addition to the colony's economy.

If Empire-minded Garfield Weston can prove that British Honduras can grow food and raw materials on a big scale there will come a great surgetowards prosperity.

His associates in this new Empire - building project are Leadership which could do fired with his own infectious

"The job is challenging, but not out of reach," they say.

And one should remember that at' 52 Garfield Weston hasnever yet had to report failure.

--- London Express Service.



London Express Service.

NANCY Window Dressing







Three-Power Parleys On Far East Expected

Go Egyptian

Calro, Mar. 12.-A delefrom the Inhabitants of the Gaza area in Patestinian territory occupled by the Egyptian army appealed to the Egyptlan government today to incorporate the Gaza strip into Egypt pending final political settlement of the Palestine

The delegation said such de facto incorporation would improve the economic and social conditions of the area. They asked the right to obtain Egyption passports, calist in the Egyptlan armed forces and enjoy all other rights as Egyptian citizens.—United

CRITICAL PHASES IN **ASIA**

Relations Committee, who returned last week from a factfinding mission to the Middle and Far East, left today by plane for Israel at the invitation of the Israell Government.

review economic conditions. The Communists in the South in the Gublichev was tried, and senconditions of the people in next few months. "deplorable." He said they lack United States and France on the United States Justice adequate medical facilities. Indo-China will take place this Department, who received the educational opportunities and week in Paris and Washington, same sentence for spying for sections. He had visited India, Ambarsador at Large, Dr Phillp | The American businessman. Pakistan, Syria, Transjordán and Lebanon.

hurry in our efforts to help United States, M. Henri Bon- suspension of Gublichev's senthem if we want to keep Com- net, following his return from tenes if he returned to Russia munism out. The people there Paris last week, probably will within two weeks.-Reuter, are ripe for Communism take up the subject in the new unless their conditions are im- few days with Mr Acheson. proved."

President Truman's Point i Four programme for the im-United Press.

Referendum Favouring Leopold

(Continued From Page 1)

count favour the King's return. The Belgian Cabinet will meet tomorrow, and on Tuesday confer with the King.

NIGHT CLUB PARTIES

proprietors were expecting a encourage Bao Dai's officials absurd fabrications.

profitable night. Few people were expected to bilities. await the results calmly at. and night spots were ready for record business.

Several Brussels night clubs dum night parties and pro- Precs. grammes.

First colimates were that only about six percent, of Belgium's voters disobeyed the law which made voting compulsory for all men and women over 21. They face a fine of 300 Belgian francs. The first result received on today's referendum came from the Western Flanders Province. A partial result gave; "Yes", 1,528; "No", 661; blank bulletins

At 8.25 p.m. local time, according to unofficial results, the "Yes", 33,969; "No", 15,687; blank 1,087-67 percent in favour of the King's return.

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS

Totals at 8.45 p.m. local time "Yes", 102,693; "No" 57,813;) blank 4,529.

These are unofficial and partial results. At 9 p.m. local time unofficial totals were:

"Yes" 132,884; "No" 79,388; blank 6,195. Of roughly 300,000 votes counted by 0.20 p.m. local time

60 percent were in favour of King Leopold's return. Latest totals are as follows:
"Yes" 230,253; "No," 145,557;

blank 8,015. At 10 p.m. local time: "Yes," 399,011; "No," 292,208; blank 11.771,

Results counted as "blank" include all spoiled ballot paper. Both sides warned electors against casting blanks or spoiling their voting, papers by writing on them. Reuter.

Gaza Wants To MR ACHESON PLANNING VISIT TO LONDON

sources said today that a three-power conference of the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, was likely in London toward the end of April, with South-East Asia as one of the most important subjects on the agenda.

These sources say a meeting of the Atlantic Pact Council, Bargaining composed of the Foreign Ministers of member na-Ministers of member nations, is likely to be held For Prisoners simultaneously in London instead of some time afterwards, so as not to give the Urged In U.S. impression that the United States, Britain and France publican Congressman has newere trying to lay down cused the Secretary of State, Mr policy for other pact nat Dean Acheson, of missing an

Diego Luis Molinari, chairman tually certain, due to the in exchange for a Russian senof the Argentine Senate Foreign inability of Mr Bevin to get tenced to the same term—15 away to any other capital in | years-for spying in the United view of the British govern- States. ment's slender majority in The Congressman, Mr Donald South-east Asia will take pre- hir Acheson's recommendation He will consult with leading the expectation that Communist deported, indicated the Govern-Israeli Government officials to China will step up I's aid to ment's "soft" attitude to Russia.

poverty prevailed in many It is expected that the U.S. Russia. Jessup, will discuss his recent Robert Vogeler, was sentenced French Foreign Office, white February 21, Mr Mollnari said, "We must the French Ambassador to the The State Department secured

BAO DAI'S POSITION

Diplomats say the French provement of underdeveloped government is aware of the areas through the world was United States government's "very necessary," for the chief desire to see the Bao Dai regime hope of aid for those countries in Indo-China assume maximum would have to come from the possible responsibilities and re-North American continent - ceive substantial economic aid. However, the French viewpoint is that officials of the Bao Dal government, in addition to talking of their responsibilities, must also be willing to assume far, the French claim, 'there has not been extensive evidence this. The French bethis can only come about when United military aid to French Union forces in Indo-China has begun to bring results. Until that happens, the French consider that many of Bao Dal's officials, fearing reprisals by Communist elements, will be afraid of their

responsibilitles. It is hoped that, as a result ties will agree on how to proceed with the expected American economic aid to Indo-China In Brussels this evening cafe and what is the best way to fully to carry out their responsi-

> of the decline of Communist present violent Communist tac-

By Galbraith



"Don't take him seriously, Mrs. Benson-those guns

Washington, Mar. 12. — Diplomatic

Washington, Mar. 12.- A Re-"excellent opportunity" to barmin with Russia for the release Holding of these conferences of an American businessman im-New York, March, 12,-Mr in London is regarded as vir- prisoned for spying in Hungary

> Parliament. It appears that Jackson, declared yesterday that cedence over other subjects in that the Russian, Valentin the three-power talks, due to Gubitchev, should instead be teneed with Judith Copion, 28-Convergations between the year-old former employee of

visit to Indo-China with the for esplonage in Budapest on

London's Baby Polar Bear Causes Discussion







going daily to see the baby polar bear at the London Zoo. Many of them do not like the name. "Why Brumas?" they ask. The head keeper is named Bruce Smith and his two assistants are both called Sam, so that a hint can be taken from that. Reeper Bruce Smith is, in fact, scorn-"Brumas enough," he says, "We are naming a polar bear, not a little pet."

-London Express Scrutce.



MARSHALL DOES NOT

Washington, Mar. 12.-General George Marshall ex-War II-had rememoirs

General Marshall said they be worthless to history they told the whole truth, yet "It you do put it all in you may do irreparable to the reputations and careers of living men. former Secretary of

State and wartime Army Chief of Staff was interviewed on a News Service radio broadcast. Most of his recampaign of the American National Red Cross, of which he is president.

Near the end of the broadcast, General Marshall was asked why he had spurned innumerable lucrative chances to publish his memoirs,

"To be of any historical importance, they have got to be very necurate," he replied. "Now, if you do put it all in, you may do irreparable harm, you can almost ruin a man. But if you don't mention that, it's not history, because it had a very important bearing on the procedure."

He said that during and after the war he had "very difficult responsibilities" which "related to many people's careers and happiness." He concluded: "I don't want to have anything more to do with that sort of thing. I am better employed with the Red Cross."-United Press.

-Egyptian-Gold Mine Windfall

Cairo, Mar. 12.—The newspaper, Alassar, reported today that the government expert committee estimate that gold mines at Sukkari on the Red Sea near Rosseir, 300 miles south of Sucz, amount to at least 16,000 tons and possibly 30,000 tons. The committee counted 20

veins of gold ore whose quality was estimated at 16 penny weight, exceeding the value of the South African orc. The paper said that aided by

this mineral wealth the Government could secure a gold backing for Egyptian currency within two years at a low cost. Ancient Egyptians mined gold at Sukkarl but did not dig deep enough to exhaust the supply.—United Press.

Offensive Grows

Moscow, Mar. 12.—Sergei Gerasimov, film director and a member of the Soviet Peace Committee, in an article in Izvestia today takes exception to John Rogge's recent speech to the Supreme them and carry them out. So | Soviet of the Kremlin, in which Rogge attributed basic Soviet-American conflicts to "mountains of

Moscow's Peace

Gerasimov said: "We can | went peace and were afraid to hardly agree with Rogge's talk peace. analysis of the situation. gave prominence to a Taxi dis-Perhaps politicals like Con- patch from New York, report-Eyskens, will go to Geneva to Paris and Washington, the millions of American people, on atomic warfare. American and French authori- possessing eyes and ears, capable of comparing fact with slander, can unquali-

M. Bonnet will give Mr peatedly showed in deed that Truman knew that Josef Stalin home, and street traders, cafes Acheson an encouraging picture fear is a little-known emotion." was many year, older than himinfluence in France and say that the U.S. State Department's or sea, yet President Truman had had arranged special referen- ties are proof of this .- United Peace Partisans Committee, say- mywhere but in Washington. ing American officials did not

gressman John McCormick ing the rapid growth of the scare certain Americans peace movement. It said people were writing thousands of with the bugaboo 'Com- letters to Congress, demanding munist aggression', but we solution of the Soviet-American cannot believe that many conflict and insisting on a ban OPEN LETTER Prayda also preminently displayed Mr Ivor Mont. gur's open

At the same time. Prayda

letter to the U.S. Secretary of fiedly accept such ridiculous, State, Mr Dean Acheson, Mr Montague is a British member As for the Russians, he said, of the Peace Committee, who "The Soviet people have re- pointed out that President Gerasimov strongly denounced self and could not travel by air refund of visas to the World refused to meet Marshal Stalin All newspapers published Mr

Mentague's letter to the London Daily Worker, in which he placed the whole blame for lack of Soviet-Anterican discussions on Mr Dean Acheson. The Impression given by this and other and ready to meet for peace talks but Truman and Acheson refuse to do so.

in Poland or Czechoslovaklu. ter. Some diplomatic sources are of opinion that Stalin would welcome a top-level meeting somewhere in Europe. However, following Truman's and Acheson's categorical statements, the Russians are not likely to do anything but await Western initiative. -

United Press. Soviet General

Election munist Party organ, Pravda, in Carto, "Rachmaninett's Plano Concerbed Senator Brien Mac-Machinett's Plano Concerbed No. 2 in C. Minor Op. 18.

Mahon's call for a world, dis-Machinett's Plano Concerbed No. 2 in C. Minor Op. 18.

London Philharmonic Orchestra: 9.30, "It's Dancing Time." With the last Datallon Cameronians (By No. 2 in C. Minor Op. 18.

Mahon's call for a world, dis-Machinett's Plano Command-Machinett's Plano

U.S. Strength Overseas

Toledo, Ohio, Mar 12 .-The Assistant Secretary of the Army, Mr Karl Bendetsen, sald today that the United States plans to keep 265,000 troops overseas in the immediate future.

"We do not know how long this (occupation duty) will continue," he said, "but 202,000 or 32 percent of our total strength will be on occupational duty." -United Press.

London, Mar. 12.—Seretse Khama, 28-year-old exiled chieftain-designate of the Bamangwato tribe, almost collapsed after a mass protest meeting here tonight. Looking tired and iii, he acknowledged the cheera of 800 people as he made his way to

the platform. When the chier

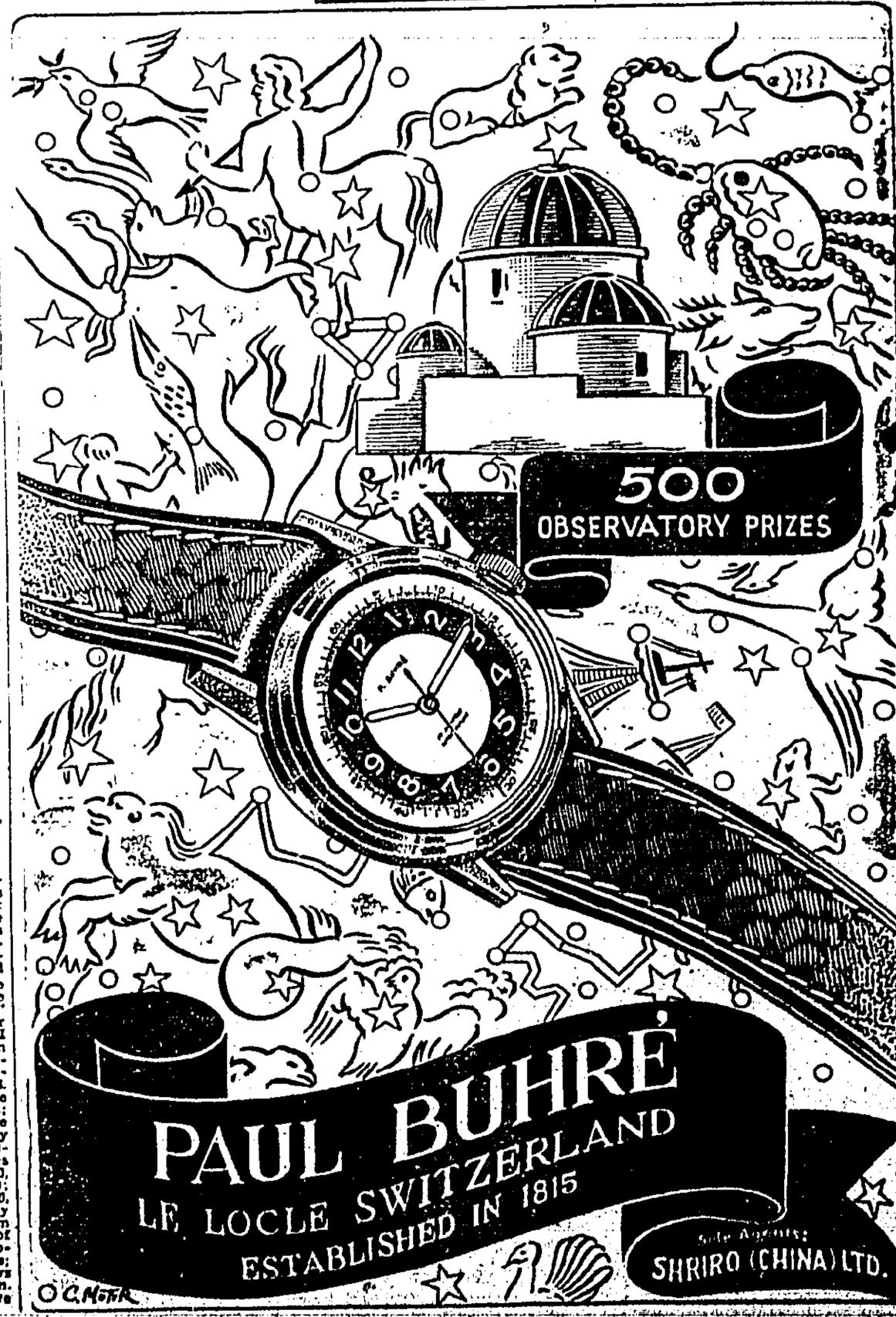
ing died down, he immobile with a faint smile or his face and began to sway. He steadied himself by gripping the edge of a desk and exmaterial in the Soviet Press is plained that he had gone withthat the Russians are willing out meals owing to pressure of lwork and a deluge of enquiries The West Indian cricketer. Learie Constanting, presided Prayda said the Soviet over the meeting, which was government would we'come organised by the "Scrette President Truman - in Moscow Khama Fighting Committee. or a meeting could be arranged formed a few days ago,---Rea-

0. "Hongkong Calling." Pro-gramme Summary; 0.02, Children's Half Hour, Conducted by Jack Frost. (Studio); 6.30, "Portuguess Half Hour, (Studio); 7, World News and News Analysis. (London Re-lay), (Studio); 7.10, Hulbilly Mas-queraders, Conducted by Raymond Nulholiand. (Studio): 7.30, "Off the Record." Presented—by Ronale Gibbons; 8, "From the Editorials." (London Relay): 8.10, Linda Cater Talks on Films, (Studio): 8.25, "I Moscow, Mar. 12 .- The Com- Like What I Like." Presented by John cow as a "vain bribe."

The pricele, by Hya Ehrenburg, said: "Vain'y Mr Truman
thinks he can frighten us and
vainly hir MacMahon thinks
he can bribe un."

More than 100,000,000 voters
began balloting at six a.m. in
the first general election in
the Soviet Union since 1946.—
United Press:

Ist Datialion Cameronians (By
Kind Permission of the Commanding Officer) (Relay from Forces
Education Centre, Kowloon); 19,
Radio N. ws Reel. (London Relay);
10.15, Weather Report; 10.10,
"Bettina" (Sludlo); 10.25, "From
the Ballet." 10.45, "A Choloe of
Colour": 11, Dance to Carroll Gibbons and His Savoy Hotel Orpheans;
11.15, Weather Report, World News
and Home News from Britain.
(London Relay Recognise); God Save
the King; 11.30, Close down.



Report Shows

BRITISH ATHLETICS ARE A PROMISING STATE OF HEALTH

London, Mar. 12.—The state of British athletics as presented by the annual report of the Amateur Athletic Association gives promise of a better showing by the country in international competition in the near future.

Last year was the most successful since the formation of the Association nearly 70 years ago, measured by performances of senior and, in particular, junior athletes, and by the results of the coaching schemes, the report says. In no other year were so many new AAA (England and Welsh) native

records made, or competition records equalled or beaten, while there has been a marked improvement in the average standard.

three in 1947.

In 1947, there were about | The most pronounced ad-50 athletes who reached first- vance was in the one mile, with class performances in 16 track 15 athletes under 4 mins. 20 and field events, such as under sees, compared with three in 10 seconds for the 100 yards, 1947. under 1 min. 55 pres, for the half mile and over 23 feet for the long jump.

TWICE AS MANY athletes achieved the same per- under 18.5 seer, compared with formances.

Drobny Beats Von Cramm

Cairo, Mar. 12.—Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled · Czech lawn tennis star, today won the Men's Singles in the Egyptlan Championships at the Gezira Club here.

Watched by a capacity crowd Since 1946, these have proved of 6,000, Drobny bent Baron quite inadequate, and over-Gottfried Von Cramm, the for- crowding has had to be couner, by 8-6, 6-2 and 6-3 in the the evening to adult othletes.

playing superb tennis in the the South-West, only one in the fine spring weather. After a West and North-East and only finally saved by a ninth wicket hard-fought first set, Drobny two in Wales. dominated the game with his eannonball and top spin des tracks is about 70, and many pair earlier in the season, up liveries and sizzling drives clubs have complained of lack against some very varied bowdown both wings, but the Gere of facilities. man ace, varying his game cleverly, often scored with Britain's athletes are forging well-place shots, erisp volleying and delicate lobs and drop

Philippe Washer, of Belgium, and Miss "Gussle" Moran, of United States, won the Mixed Doubles title. In the final they defeated Adrian Quist, the Australian International, and Mrs Pat Todd, of the United States, by

9-7, and 0-2,-Reuter. GUSSIE WINS

Mica Gussie Moran, United States, completely outplayed Mrs Heraldo Weiss of Argentina 0-2, 6-3 to win the women's singles title in the Egyptian international tennis tournament.

Playing powerfully along the sidelines. Gussle jumped to n 4-0 lead, sweeping Mrs Weiss on both sides of the court, Mrs Weiss rallied to win the fifth game with alternation long drives and drop shots.

Miss. Moran won the sixth game on her service. The Recreio "B" seventh was won by Mrs KITC Weiss, But Gussie scored Club several ace services to win the Paks first set 6-2.

In the second set, Gussie took the lead 3-0. Mrs. Welss won the fourth game to be led 1-4 in the following games. At Jaguars this moment. Mrs Weiss suc- U.S. Navy 1 Braves ceeded in placing several foresful shots, reducing ner accears to 3-4. But Gussie, rushing to the net, staged a beautiful outburst of volleys to win the Civil second set 6-3 and capture the crown. - Associated

Press.

In the high jump, eight athletes did better than six fect two inches, compared with two in 1947, and in the 120 In 1949, more than 100 vards hurdles nine were timed

> The report gives a large measure of tribute for this to Asroclation's coaching scheme, but it adds that full development is still retarded and will remain so until the number of cinder tracks and general training facilities for all athletic events is increased so that no club or school is without such advantages.

OVERCROWDING

There are about 45 cluder Road on Saturday. tracks in England and Wales, nearly half of them in London.

Both men were at real: form, There is no cinder track in

In spite of these difficulties, ahead and may soon play a bigger part in international competition.-Reuter.

THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD

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Club RAF	0	

Eastern 2 Joseph's 5 SECOND DIVISION Vendors 2 Prisons 1 Kitchee

1 Dockyard Joseph's 4 Sollcitors 4 Hockey

8 Chard Tara 2 Dutch HC 4 RAF 3 YMCA 2 Nomade

Softball

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE 5 St. Joseph's INTER-HONG LEAGUE Miguel 10 Insurance 6 Glbbs 9 Livingston 8 Service LADIES SENIOR LEAGUE

7 Canadians

League Cricket Averages **BATTING:**

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m dent /P Navy)	ø	1	301	81	37.62
T. Grant (R. Navy)	13	3	352	75•	35.20
D. A. Oakley (Commandos)	0	í	270	67	34.87
A. H. Madar (IRC)	15	3	349	77*	29.08
A. R. Kitchell (IRC)	15	5	284	89•	28,40
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)	1.7	1	364	98	28.00
K. M. Rujahn (Cruigengower) .	. 12	2	305	56*	27.72
G. N. Gosano (Recrelo)	, 13	. 3	330	55	27.50
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T. A. Pearce (Scorplons)	. 11	2	213	61*	23.60
A. D. Panton (RAF)	. 12	3	212	34	23.55
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	. 16	3	291	58*	22.38
O. J. Kerr (Storpions)	15	2	286	52	22.00
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K. C. A. Ball (RAF)	13	2	236	60	21.4
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OWLING:					
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G. N. Gosano (Recrelo)1	12	23	283	31	` 9,1:
White (R. Navy)	ãã	43	423	42	10.09
J. C. Koh (University)	6.30	8	240	23	10.43
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)1	11.4	15	284	27	10.51
F. R. Kermani (KCC)	82.3	19	288	27	10.60
L. G. Gosano (Recreio)	70.4	12	241	21	11.47
R. C. Corfield (Army)1	61.1	43	447	. 38	. 11,70
R. E. Lee (KCC)1	35	32 -	402	35	11.9
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)1	16.2	24	300	25	12.24
R. S. Cull (Scorpions)1	08	10	353	28	12.6
G. N. Graves (Commandos)1	44.4	26	429	34	12.0
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A. L. Snaith (Optimists)	23	22	320	25	13.0
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E. Gambrill (RAF)	90 1	,		30	13.5
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W. M. Milchell (Army)	N2.U	varo de	under		

LEAGUE CRICKET:

Noel Arthy Needs 87 More Runs

By "RECORDER"

For the best type of afternoon Leage cricket, all KCC-Optimists matches in the future will have to be | recommended. It was a tie at Cox's Road between the two teams earlier in the season and a draw at Chater

Optimists made 198 for six wickets. Noel Arthy being undefeated with 88 runs and coming within 87 runs of the mer German Davis Cup play- tered by restricting their use in record aggregate of 672 in the Stokes last year.

KCC started well in their knock, then collapsed and were stand by E. C. Fincher and The reported number of grass W. M. Davidson, their opening

the speciators.

SURPRISE

that teams representing some of monstrate the various moves in land caps. The surprise of the week-end was the defeat of IRC by the University at Pokfulam yesterday. Kitchell only made four, but A. H. Madar went on to 51. Though IRC were at full strength and Minu took his eight wickets, the final score was-IRC 92, University 98 for

Koh, again an inspired talt- town accordation there is a realized they never of Hull City, whom he piloted The Commandos fared very tence to take part in the warender, made 38 runs poorly against Recreio at King's knock-out competition now Park, scording 83 runs in reply known as the English Schools to their opponents' 141 for 5 | S h i e 1 d — the schoolboys'

In the only Second Division match played, the strong on RAF team beat the more successful over the season Com- competed. London-since split

This time it was J. R. Crellin's turn to make 46 runs. The RAF | the trophy. juniors, about the strongest batting side in the Second Division, seem to have some sort of understanding among them-I relives that only one butsman

o Ishines each time. About eight of them have the number of entries increased knock of 40 or 50 their credit, but they don't reach these totals later, there are just on 350

often enough.

HOW THEY STAND P W D L Pts

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Army	16	10	4	2	44	
Recreio	16	9	3	4	39	
RAF	16	7	6	3	34	
University	15	- 6	3	ß	27	
KCC	16	5	5•	в	20	
Optimists	17	4	8.	5.	25	
R. Navy	16	3	4	9	10	
IRC	16	3	3	10	15	
CCC	15	1	Ð	5	13	
Commandos .	14	2	2	10	10	
Second Division						

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		P	W	\mathbf{p}	L	Pts	
ľ	KCC	14	12	1.	1	50	when they leave school most
	Commandos .	13	В	0	5	32	boys are ready to step into
	Recreio	13	8	0	5	32	senior teams.
l	KGVS	14	8	0	6	32	
ł	RAF	13	7	1	5	29	Briefly the work done by the
	IRC	14	_	2	6	26	English Schools Football Asso-
I	Dockyard	13	_	2*		19	ciation for boys is the same as
l	University	13	2	2	9	10	that done by the Football Asso-
1	R. Navy	14	2	_0	12	. 8	ciation for adults. The one body
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RELAY

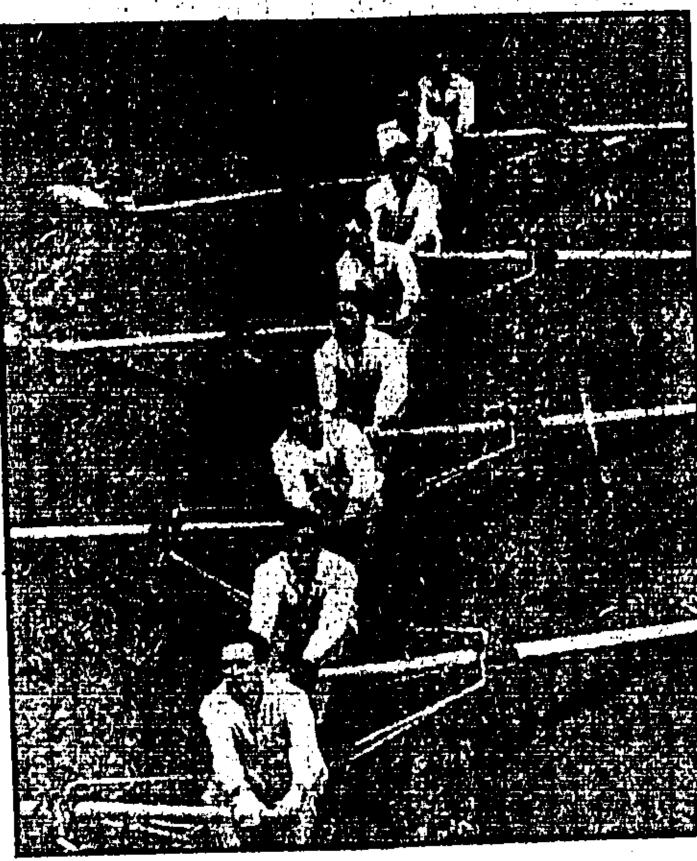
At Friday's athletic meet of the 3 Commando Brigade there will be only one invitation niedley relay race open to all Service units and not four as previously reported.

The open relay will be 220 x 220 x 440 x 880 yards. The athlele meet will be held at Boundary Street United Services track, commencing

4 p.m.

TODAY'S TENNIS

Quarter-finals matches in the Colony Open Doubles Tournament will be played at Chater Road this evening. The programme is:



Shooting the bridge as they train on the Cam, the Cambridge crew for the Boat Race on April 1. In order of rowing they are J. Crickey (Stooke), C. B. M. Loyd, P. Massey, W. Arthur, E. MacPherson, A. L. MacLeod (President), D. M. Jennens and R. E. Smith,

52,000

the bigger towns engaged in the game, have proved im-

English Schools Football Asso- again the following season and

ciation was formed and invita- the quarter-finals in 1948. But

was at that meeting that the 1946, they reached the final Britain.

friendly rivalry as far back as mensely valuable.

equivalent of the English Foot-

In the first year 19 teams

up into 60 or more associations

became the first holders of

8,000 SCHOOLS

From that modest beginning,

the competition rapidly grew in

strength. The following season

from 19 to 40. Now, 45 years

associations taking part. These

associations represent an ag-

gregate of something like 8,000

schools. There is a Schools

Football Association in every

town of any size in Britain, and

most rural areas are also cover-

It is estimated that as a re-

sult of the initial efforts of

those pioneers of 1904, more

than 250,000 boys, ranging in

age from ten to 16, are now

playing football on an organised

basis. All this competitive play means a great increase in foot-

ball skills and a raising of the

ESFA, as stated in its rules,

schoolboys through the medium

played outside school hours.

LECTURES BY EXPERTS

Methods of coaching and

training vary according to the

allowed to be coached, as a

dual associations. No team

ed by district associations:

ball Association Cup.

IT'S A TRICKY PROBLEM

FINDING THE WINNER OF THE "CROOKED MILE"

London, Mar. 12 .- Racegoers are faced with the usual tricky problem of trying to find the winner of the Lincolnshire Handleap, run over the "crooked mile" next Saturday.

The Lincolnshire, the first major handicap of the year, will see huge crowds from all over the country. Every year, almost without exception, this race gives the bookmakers a great start to the season, for the field is big but few succeed in spotting the winner.

Even fewer succeed in finding the "Spring Double," that is, the winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National, run a week later.

For all that many try, and it is rare for any British punter to allow the season to start without his having at least one shot at trying to start the year with a big win.

year? It all depends on whether gins. he halls from the North, in which They prefer the book of form tainty. case he will support one trainer and the tips which they get from in his part of the world, for all and sundry-some sound, Northerners are so loyal that some definitely the contrary. draw, which is notorious. Any they even allow this loyalty to The North is not very strongly horse drawn near the rails has (often with considerable finan- year however. Most Yorkshire- curve in the course. clal success), or from the South. men are solld in their belief

where racing is concerned. No Championship later in the odds which were laid on Royal discredit to them, but they have year, such a wide area of training establishments and there is always on Star Point and Barnes Park,

People

Schoolboy Internationals

Britain have exceeded all expectations and the grounds of professional clubs on

which schools international games are played have proved inadequate to accommodate

and 47,000 saw the England v. Scotland match. Next big event is the English

Schools Football Association v. the Scottish Association at Wembley Stadium in

ham and decided to put the in the first season of the com- instance, is probably as well

clation, however, hold the best

record of all. Winners four

LIONEL JACKSON

Since the end of World War II the crowds who watch schoolboy football in

Last season the England v. Wales game, for instance, attracted 52,000 people,

that the Lincolnshire Handleap NOT SO LOYAL will come to their county this perion, with fine credentials.

Southerners are not so loyal year as well as the Cricket no the horse which upont the

Yorkshiremen pin their hopes both four-year-olds, and hence Spy Legend, also at Ascot. of the most popular age for this

give his Northern supporters a courses as well. good run for their money. He is trained by Sam Hall at Middle-

CLASS CONTENDER

sand Guineas and fifth in the Ascot. Derby. Moreover, he will be ridden by the "Big Race" joekey, Charlle Elliott,

Nasrullah, whose stock has market, Burpham, who was in been recently boosted in the receipt of eight pounds that United States by his son, Noor, day, was only fourth. with two wins over the "un-Football was being played in given by experts. These lec- | the highest number of interna- beatable" American champion, schools long before the turn of tures, illustrated with films in tionals, no fewer than 39 of Citation.

the century and records show which famous professionals de- their boys have gained Engment, is well-fancled to repeat stone, but will not let this stop Many famous players of to- his victory and become the first his bid to carry off the prize. day owe their success in the horse since Ob, in the years Outstanding association since professional game to the train- 1906-07, to win the race for Then in November 1904, a the war is Leicester, one of the ling they received at eschool. two successive years,

few teachers met at Birming- original 19 teams which played The name of Raich Carter, for He has a stiff task for, of his many, rivals, Goldsborough, the game on a national basis. It petition, Winning the trophy in known abroad as it is in runner-up last year, is one with a definite chance of turning the be large enough to make the Raich, now player-manager

MOST POPULAR TIP

town associations then in exis- reached the final before the from the Third to the Second The most popular up is ball League last season, was a Dramatic, the mount of Gordon Richards. This five-year-old horse, trained in the stable or Stanley Matthews (Blackthe very shrewd George Todd, times, they have appeared in |pool), Len Goulden (Chelsea), a man who makes few mistakes, the final on eight occasions, the Len Shackleton (Sunderland) has been well backed by some last being in 1936, when they were also schoolboy internaclever punters. Joint holders with tionals Billy Wright (Wolves)

He is not overweighted with London association has got United) while not "capped" as eight stone, 13 pounds (the through to the final. West Ham schoolboys, received their early weights have been raised three pounds all round), and a win for his owner, Mr Ted "Lucky" Saunders, is a distinct pos- Provost; 5.10 Police "A" v.

closely followed in the betting Fd. Regt. v. 34 L.A.A. Regt. by the Duke of Norfolk's Burp- 6.10 Winners of first match v ham, a really "class" horse. It Club "A",

And what will be take as his the argument as to where the would, however, be a bold man first "leg" of the Double this South ends and the North be- who at this stage could name the favourite with any cer-

sway their better judgment represented numerically this but little chance owing to the

Burpham is a son of Hy-Forest at Ascot, but that this was not a tremendous fluke was proved when he beat the smart

It may be that Ascot is his Douglas Smith rides Star favourite course, but his sup-Point and this con of Star Dust, porters, and they are many, are given a good place in the all- saying that he will show at important draw at the start, will Lincoln he can win on other

STABLE CONFIDENCE

No horse carries more stable confidence, if current reports are correct, than the powerful Barnes Park, trained by the four - year - old Transatlantic. Australian, Dick Colven, also at Lost year he never won a race, Middleham, is one of the class though finishing second in the contenders, having finished Irish Two Thousand Guineas to third in last year's Two Thou- | Colon Away, later a winner at

However, as a two-year-old the was useful, taking second place to Royal Forest in the This colt is a son of Dewhurst Stakes at New-

There is only one French challenger this year, the Count do Chambure's Roc du Diable. Last year's winner, Fair Judg- He carries top-weight of nine

> Rae Johnstone rides Roc du Dinble, so he gets splendid assistance from the saddle,

The field, while a big one, is not going to be as big as last year, when 43 ran, but it will drow at the start and luck in running of great inuence at the finish.—Reuter.

SEVEN-A-SIDE

The following are the fixtures and times for the Charity Seven-a-Side Rugby matches at the Club today: 🗀

4.10 p.m. Bde. v. 23 Fd. Regt.; 4.30 Club "B" v. 42 Cdo. -"B"; 4.50 Argylls v. 40 Inf. Dlv. K.S.L.I.; 5.30 27 H.A.A. Regt. Dramatic is favourite, but is "A" v. Tamar Tigers; 5.50 14

SOCCER ENGLAND'S SHED STARS TO ARMOUR? THEIR

West Ham, a London asso- schoolboy international.

also claim to have produced training in school teams.

Preston. Since that year no and Jack Rowley (Manchester

London, Mar. 12 .- One of the many problems confronting the Football Association in connection with the England team to compete in the finals of the World Soccer Cup at Rio in June is the type and weight of the equipment to be worn.

It is estimated that an English League footballer carries nearly 10 pounds in the form of a heavy shirt and shorts, thick stockings, shinguards and padding, ankle bandages, cotton-wool padding of the instep and heavy leather boots.

shorts, thin short stockings, light- bone-hard pitch similar to those Briefly the work done by the weight boots and very rarely used in South America.—Reuter. wears shinguards or cotton-wool ciation for boys is the same as padding-altogether a weight of that done by the Football Asso- about 4 pounds. Tackling on the Continent and

in South America is not nearly those who have left school. To so severe as in English League ensure liason between the two and Cup soccer and extra proorganisations the ESFA has tection is hardly necessary.

ment and improvement of This is borne out by the fine of Association football." It is Continental players.

In view of this and the climaa purely voluntary organisation [expected, will be instructed to Free Style in 4 mins. 34.8 sees. woo I would pick out Cockell Smith is going to take a lot of ed in the closest harmony with in Rio, English players, it is Connecticut, won the 440 Yards equipment as possible.

facilitaties available to indivi- lately.

. Slik shirts may also be or-

A Continental player turns | spells in a large steam-heated out in silk snirt, very brief arena on a specially prepared

Improves On Furuhashi

Marshall Again

New York, Mar. 12.been given a seat on the FA FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT Three world swimming re-This is borne out by the fine pic swimmer, 1 ow studying who once temporarily took the Fitzpartrick of Dancaster, land-ball control exercised by most pic swimmer, 1 ow studying world title from him. at Yale University.

Marshall, competing for Yale and while it has always work- the conditions likely to be met against Harvard at New Haven,

Bob Brauner, of Princeton, Woodcock. Taul Wal-pul and Taul Yan-pul v | team, by a professional player. dered because they allow a clipped 1.6 secs. off Joe Ver-Choy Tin-fook and D. Tsal; Choy But in recent years the Foot- player to perspire freely yet deur's world 200 Yards Breast To prove my earlier story, Man, however, is Archie Sex-

BRITISH BOXING By ARCHIE QUICK It was a poor night for British boxing at Harringay.

POOR NIGHT FOR

on February 28. Pitted against the aged Canadian negro, Vern Escoe, in a British Heavyweight Championship eliminator, Johnny Williams of Rughy showed once again that he lacks both aggression and right hand punching In a £500 side-stake return contest with the Parisian

American negro Aaron Wilson, Don Cockell of Battersea was so clearly outpointed that he is to give up fighting heavyweights and return to the cruiser division. British Bantamweight Cham- the same as Woodcock did, but plon Danny O'Sullivan of at the moment let us hear no

"warming-up" fight prior to his O'Sullivan, we know, is capable world title tilt at Californian of better things than in this Manuel Ortiz, had to box fast | bout in which he was put out and furiously to keep out un-lof his stride by a southpaw ceremonious Alvaro Nuvoloni who bored in, swinging of Rome, to win on a points punches from all angles and To cap it all, we learned that | Most heartening feat of the

The absence of padding also cords were bettered in the his trip to England—he was oess of Algar Smith, the shock gives a player more freedom of United States last night, due at the ringside—and also headed Stoke Newlington lightmovement and allows him to two of them by John Mar- his fight with O'Sullivan in weight who, opposed to quite is "to promote the mental, movement and allow the ball. shall, the Australian Olym- order to meet Harold Dade, an experienced man in Johnny moral and physical develop- relie to better "feel" of the ball, the Australian Olym- who once temporarily took the Fitzpartrick of Dancaster, land-

CATALOGUE OF WOE

football which it controls is cut down as much weight in to beat by 8/10ths of a second as least to blame. He was up stopping—the "pocket Freddle played outside school hours." Cut down as much weight in to beat by 8/10ths of a second as least to blame. He was up stopping—the "pocket Freddle played outside school hours." I have dubbed him his own world record made a against a heavier man, and one Mills" I have dubbed him. who could probably bent all It is practically certain that In the same event, he swam but about three heavies in the the canvas lightweight boot will the 400 Metres in 4 mins, 33.1 world, and Cockell boxed was chiefly notable for the last be used after successful experi- sees to better by 2/10ths of a really well although always in appearance in the ring as a ments which have been made second the world mark set last vain. If we were to continue referee of the new British Boxby the Football Association August by Hironshin Furuhashi, heavyweight fighting, I would ing Board of Control Secretary, back him to beat Williams or Teddio Waltham. The ranks any man, in England except of good officials are thin enough in

Tin-wah and Wong Shiu-wing V
Lt.-Col. J. W. Spence and C. Chos; P. R. Tong and Gordon Lum
V Lo and Lo; F. M. Ribeiro and boys at which lectures in the problem is that the England of the game are player for perspire freely yet deurs world zo xards breast to prove my carrier to prove my

Finsbury Park, having a talk of his fighting Bruce.

ed another of his sensational first round knock-outs -- this time a crushing left hook to the jaw which floored Fitzpatrick From that sorry entalogue of like a pole-axed bull. Young

> already; he will be missed. A newcomer of promise as Third

SURVEY OF

ASIA TRADE

Washington, March 12.-The

today that political events in

Asia during 1949 had a "decided

An article surveying such

prospects published in the official

Foreign Commerce Weekly, sald

munist control over continental

Chinn, disputes between India

and economic issues, continued

China and internal disturbances

"This eased the way for re-

of the whole system for control

and for transferring its regula-

tion to the Japanese govern-

ment under the general supervision of the occupying au-

The political settlement in

Indonesia is "expected to bring

generally within these islands."

should facilitate recovery toward

available for exportation of

various raw materials for which

this region had long been an im-

portant source. With the cessa-

tion of civil - strile anticipated.

greater availability of imported

consumers' goods for sative

population is expected to serve

as an incentive to help step up

the output and to bring down

prices of Indonesian export 127-

The article continued: "That

FIELD

The object of the new that events with unfavourable

scheme, it was officially influence were: spread of Com-

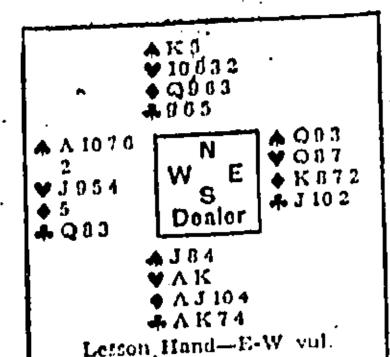
"all manner of illegal trans- and Paklstan over both political

pects with that area.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS



Too Often Beginners Bid in No Trump



DY WILLIAM E. MOKENNEY MODAY'S hand was taken | IF you are born today, you men too deeply. That is, keep up your

Opening-6

Bively to bridge.

well-known Chinese team of make fine executives. You have four in New York. I like the just enough ambitions enthuway he wrote the hand up. He siasm to enlist others in projects most run-of-the-mill that Interest you deeply. players do not handle the play of no trump very well and, analysis exceptionally accurate, see that the hard work gets well and streets, bartering, gossip- Greenpeasworth, 12s. player, the more no trumps he being able to get yourself out of

no trump bld, but he could not learn by experience but must responding paragraph. Let your loaded to the straining point and Blowin Publications, 9d.), course, his partner was justified to influence your future conduct guide. taking him to three no trump.

When the six of spades was thought of was that the whole spade suit was going to be run l off. He decided he would play a small spade from dummy.

> won with the ace. The next complish a great deal if you made at this time. spade trick was won by South work hard. with the jack and now there was no way to make the contract.

the king of spades. Hel must go up with it the trick, If planning to travel, this is a get. Be thrifty right now if you gesting the Alhambra, Est "Chichl Revere takes down a trick. When it holds the trick, and the for it All artistic nur- are to be wise. contract is to find East with the suits also are well favoured. king of diamonds.

careful about the way he plays other can be expanded to your profit from it by doing so. Show the diamond suit. If a leads mutual benefit. Business also initiative. the queen of diamonds, he will can be combined with social still lose the contract. He must activities. lend the nine spot, which East will not cover.

and when East again refuses to that everything is running cover, he will have the ten to smoothly. play under the queen. In this way he will make four diamond; tricks which, with the other tricks he has, will give him activities to your distinct adhis contract.

Check Your

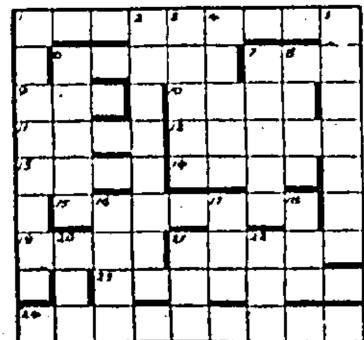
that are named for parts of the British Isles.

West Indies? 3. Are Magyars native of

Sweden or Hungary?

coal mines? 5. Are Puerto Ricans citizens

candescent electric light?



Across 1. Destructive effect of leaving it out in rain. (9) The biter is one of them. (5) B. Bort of sleigh one may expect to see on the Cresta. (3) it may come to a halt. (4) Loosen. (4) 12. Splendour. (5) Colour in the tectotaler. (4) What some are told to take when They make out he's nice. (7) What a mean distortion. (4) One to give you nasty looks. (5) 23. Bort of books you may find on

word it you like it. (8)

Would have an unpleasant tasto
if it were not in ice. (8)

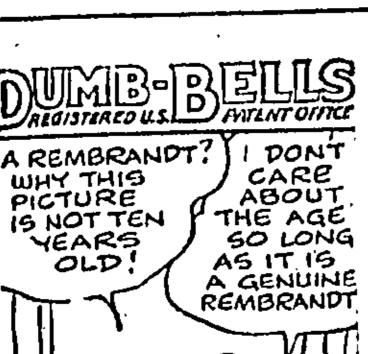
a Fresh water fish suitable for the table. (5) A reformed cheat, (5) 5. Not one person out of two can

6. Picks people up when they get run down (5) A last prop to the world. (b) The thaw brings it. (4) 16 You can infer no synonym tor White to play and mate in three.

17 Appears tresh to some, but hardboiled to others. (3) This is ever short. (8) A penny short of termented honey and water, (3)

this is peculiar [13]

22 This pard to cattire. (8)



Sightseeing Around Tunis

form, with the kasbah, or cltadel, at its highest point,

modern part of the city.

European quarter, is very

Vaulted street, Tunis.

Big Attraction

bundles of fuel or fodder.

By TEMPLE MANNING

THERE a pleasant winter shead taken a villa at Tunia while on an excavating Carthage, a few miles to the east.

inrgest city in those of Egypt, is most attractive. It is located at the eastern edge of Tunisla on an isthmus between two salt lakes, the marshy Sejunl and the Lake of

The city, once strongly fortifled, is built in amphitheatre

You women, on the other shrubs.

plan social events successfully, finite variety of bizarre peoples.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

issue of The Bridge World, the teristics. You of the strong sex cess. only national magazine in the will be serious, reserved and United States, devoted exclu- hard workers. Your main inhand, are not to be much more terests probably will be in social-minded and will use your Mr Sun is a member of a science or politics. You will home. You are artistic, an excel. Here, an exciting, colourful

the weaker the You have the happy faculty of done! almost any dilemma into which Mr Sun points out that South either you or, more often, others store for tomorrow, select your and baskets of venomous rep- od.). "Wither Winterspoon?" is not strong enough for a two catapult you. You are likely to birthday star and read the cor- tiles, driving tiny donkeys, by Mrs Winterspoon (Puffin the templation. Of not permit past misadventures birthday star be your daily with huge panniers, or guiding

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

PISCES_(Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- chief mosque, that of the Olive Prospects are excellent, especial. This is one of your red letter Tree, was founded in 698, and Simplex Munditiis ly for those who are operating days. Make the most of all op- is a wonderful landmark, with some kind of business partner- portunities to develop lasting many domes and a large clois-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Attached to the mosque is a

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - 22) -A strictly social day. Im- very interesting. Mr Sun points out, de- let n good opportunity slip home. clarer has to stake everything through your hands now. Act,

only hope to make the good day for it. All artistic pur- are to be wise.

Here again South has to be Business interests held with an- velop it. You may anticipate arabesque.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Emphasis is on your social and Now he can lead the queen domestic life right now. See

> VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Combine employment and social vantage. Health should show improvement, too.

> > HEADACHE

By T. O. HARE

WE have had three or four

ment of the six faces of a cube. The last of these

(Another Headache) appeared

on September 6 In that test

each face of the cube had

painted on it a line joining the

central points of two opposite edges: and I showed that

eight distinguishable cubes

Now consider the case where

each face of the cube has a

tine running across it

it will. I think, puzzle you to

decide how many cubes.

distinguishable from one another, can be produced in

accordance with this formula.

(Solution on Page 8)

By C. KAINER

Black, 8 pieces.

. (No 2964)

rould be produced

tests based on the treat-

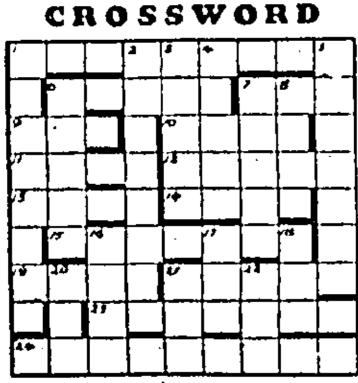
DEBUDE DE Knowledge YET ANOTHER 1. Name three breeds of dogs

2. Is Bermuda part of the

4. Why are canaries used in

of the United States? 6. Who produced the first in-

(Answers on Page 8)



CHESS PROBLEM

24. The awkward and clumsy make a tailor mad (9)

Solution to Saturday's

White, 6 pieces.

1, R-KKt2, any; 2, R (ch, dis ch,

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

Along Broadway, I saw a man shoving a peanut slowly forward with his nose.

is the operative everything," as Evans the Hearse said after propelling - his pea from Conway to Penmaenmawr in ninety-four hours, nine min- British

It was she who declared her love, and he who was reluctant. (Review of book.) As Linne de Pougy said of

take yes for an answer. |Snail in nun's boot

I and women may differ quite courage. Your talents eventually attractive, with nice squares Labour leaders, to cover up their and Ireland. I from an interesting article widely in your basic charactive, will bring you to a lasting suct and avenues, lined with plenty own shortcomings, defend the palm trees and flowering shortcomings of their colleagues.

(Political note.) But for most visitors the big. A case of the pot calling the

managerial talents in your own attraction is the native section, kettle white. lent hostess and know how to picture is made up of an in- For your book list

tellers, watching the Devotion," by Gerard Manley To find what the stars have in snake farmers with their sacks Hopkins (Arts and Crufts, Ia stolid camels laden with huge bencher" (Cider Press, 16s.) "Wither Song In My Heart?"

Tunis, being a great religious by Donald Piers (Cretin and

centre, is rich in mosques. The Bedfellow, 21s.).

The main court is visible life," I rend of a film actress liability to the new State." from the neighbouring street. "is no mere publicity stunt." This means that the publicity East won with the queen and Make plans to utilise this day to Changes at home or in the office college. Little remains of the men have discovered that their East won with the queen and plans to unuse the first four weeks of the current change this morning, transactivened a spade, which West complish a great deal if you made at this time.

The next complish a great deal if you made at this time. Islam, but enough remains of the slips scything roses, or sitting compaign had yielded £550,- tions up to noon were of a United Press. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. original fortification to make it beside doped bullocks on dainty chromium milking stools, or i There are fine prospects for get- prove your contacts, perhaps, by Another tourist attraction is picking rhododendron buds for ting good results today. Don't entertaining friends at your the Barod, an ancient palace in the tomato soup—or even stalkthe outskirts of Tunis. Room ing a crow up wind, with a after room is beautifully de- sawn-off shotgun by the CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. corated in the rich 18th Century spout. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - 20)-Pay attention to your bud- Moorish style, much of it sug- ture" is the cry once more.

judgment may 'a bin a swell dish, but

Fall Expected In Indonesian Guilder

Djakarta, Mar. 12.—Mr Sjafruddin Prawiranegara, the Indonesian Finance Minister, said here today that Indonesian guilders overseas Commerce Department reported would probably decrease sharply in value under the new foreign currency regime to be introduced to- influence" on future trade prosmorrow by the Indonesian Government as an export inducement scheme.

Negotiations Israeli

It is a fact that some of the Federation of Great Britain Indonesian currency.

tion's Economic Section would exchange permit to acquire the change rate for the yea. It said, consider import and export

Mr Anron Wright, reported on decrease in the value of Indonethe Joint Palestine Appeal, sion guilders overseas would "These I Have Shoved," by which was started to establish occur if the price of foreign Your reason is clear and your excellent committee women who the morning in the markets Alex James (Duckworth and had been a decided and excellent committee women who the morning in the markets Alex James (Duckworth and had been a decided and excellent committee women who the morning in the markets Alex James (Duckworth and had been a decided and excellent committee women who the morning in the markets Alex James (Duckworth and had been a decided and excellent committee women who had been a decided and been a decided and the excellent committee women who had been a decided and ing, listening to the Moorish "Buffles-The Story of a Doggie percent in subscriptions in 1949. 200 percent of the official rate The total would be about of exchange—the price which therities." £1,130,000, including tax re- the Government intended to fix covered from covenants, com- at first. pared with over £2,000,000 in

> to survive, it must be strong," he said. "No fewer than 350,- in Indonesia.-Reuter. 000 immigrants have entered Isrnel since the declaration of the State, and hundreds of "Her love of the country thousands are waiting to be a source of strength and not a

> > said, was £2,000,000 and the morrow-Reuter.

Wheat Council

London, Mar. 11.—The Inter- DOCKS, ETC. pecially beautiful is the look-volume of Tolstoy for a wet national Wheat Council will ing-glass ceiling, and also the day's reading."..."George Ellot convene on Monday to consider applications from Ger-CANCER (June 23-July 23) - Publicise a new idea and de- hall, decorated in delicate them Bronte dames sure hand many and Japan for accession to the International Wheat -(London Express Service) Agreement,-United Press.

which were promoted by the civil strife in French Indopresent foreign exchange system and interfered with London, Mar. 12.—British and porters will receive foreign ex- Japanese government of au-George Moore, "He wouldn't Israeli industrialists will meet change certificates for half the thority to regulate foreign trade for discussions this year, it value of bills of exchange they and return of the bulk of that was announced at tonight's present to banks as well as the trade to private commercial

secretary, said that the Federa- besides an import and foreign of a single basis foreign exquestions and currency changes.

33,000 to 16,000. "If Israel is that foreign countries will show

Their target this year, he

Textile Market Revives

New York, Mar. 11.—All basic textile markets made an unexpectedly slow recovery last week from the effects of the recent coal strike. Cotton mill executives thought that the re-1700 of 14.70 | cent optimistic expectations of 300 @ 83 | n pick-up in business as soon 27% 140 (* 2714. as the labour situation cleared 17% 200 of 17 had been somewhat overdone.

They reasoned that it may take another two weeks before consumer purchasing habits

While retallers were cautious about adding to inventories pending developments in the utomobile strike, some quarters drew encouragement from reports that at least the recent New York, March 11.—Cotton cancellation of orders in coat

Reselling developed in cotton gray goods during the Iull, particularly on print cloth and broad cloth constructions. Howappear to be unduly heavy and it was felt that they could be buying interest revives.--United

OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United Kingdom via Ports per IIMS Canton will be closed as follows: GPO—Parcels, March 17, 5 p.m.; Registered, March 18, 8,30 a.m.; Ordinary, 9,30 a.m. Rowloon CPO,-Parcels, March 17, 5 p.m.; Registered, March 17. 5 p.m.: Ordinary Mar 18, 8.37 This mail is expected to arrivo

at London on or about April 17,

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Business was done in the local

Events on the "favourable the development of exports, side" were: settlement of political difficulties in Indonesia Under the new scheme ex- and return from SCAP to the resumed session of the Zionist full equivalent of the bills in channels under simplified procedures. Importers of goods purchased The article attributed much will have to be in the possession of the improving trade position Mr Maurice Cohen, honorary of a foreign exchange certificate in Japan to the establishment

stated yesterday, is to end

BUSINESSMAN

necessary foreign currency. The Indonesian Finance organisation and simplification Minister said today that the of the country's foreign trade

He admitted that the rate about more stable conditions

might fluctuate. The Government expects one Subscribers had fallen from result of the new scheme to be the prewar level in quantities In greater willingness to invest

HONGKONG SHARES On the Hongkong Stock Ex-

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futures churned erratically over and steel centres had been wide limits last week as traders brought to a practical halt. moved to adjust positions between the old and new crop

Weakness in the old crop months, which forced expiring ever, resale offerings did not March delivery down to 31.40 cents a pound, which is the lowest level in over a month, re- rapidly absorbed as soon as flected heavy liquidation following the issue of delivery notices. Press. Increased hedging against

heavier repossessions out of Government loan stocks, plus a pause in mill demand for Spot cotton, slackened activity in the dry goods trade and heaviness in some other commodity markets, like coffee, also weighed on prices. The export situation was

brightened with the news that Japan had re-entered the mar-When Knarf opened his eyes ket for American cotion, wanted the sky was dark and the moon for delivery in March, April and the stars were shining. The and May, with the price to be sun was gone. Knarf shook Willy. based on May contract at New York or New Orleans. "Will Look! It went away Rumours of an inquiry for

300,000 bales from India accom-Willy sat up and looked around panied E.C.A. purchase authori-"Don't forget," warned Knarf, sleeplly! "Oh well," he said, "I sertions to Italy for 10,000,000 don't think there's anything to dollars. Other credits included worry about. It'll be back in the \$9,000,000 to the Netherlands

March 11.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON By Harry F. O'Neill Closing prices March 11.

March (in cents per lb.) 31.11 bld May 31.76-77 October 20.05 bld December 20.73 bld March (1951) 29.71 bld May 29.65 July 20.12 bld

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per £) ,15.40 Starn (ticals (per 100) 28.00 Singapore (Straits) FIC plastres (per 100) 12.80

ean be restored to normal,

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Manila, 11. a.m. Holhow, 4 p.m. Taipen, 5 p.m. Sourabaya and Djakaria, 10 a.m.

(Tomorrow-Science at Work) GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS' AND

Knarf Was Very Puzzled

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) exquisite, domed

- He Wondered Where the Sun Went at Night -By MAX TRELL

of them sat under the pine tree come up over the woods in the near the edge of the pond, opposite direction from where "what do you suppose happens it went down on the other side to the sun every day when it of the pond?" sinks down behind the hill on the other side of the pond?" "What happens to it?" said Willy, looking sort of surplsed

back the next morning, doesn't know." "Yes," said Knarf; "but where "I've asked everybody, Willy. is It all night? Where does it I've asked the duck, and the go? And why," he added sparrow. I've asked Blackle

where it went down?" Made Him Think "All right, what does happen to it?" Willy said. Something



Willy and Knarf wondered about the sun.

SOME TO CHAMBE

made him think that this was a 66WILLY," said Knarf to his "I give up, Knarf. Tell me the Willy Toad as both answer. Why does the sun

> "I don't know," said Knarr. "Oh, You don't know."

at the question. "Why, nothing "We ought to find out about happens to it. It always comes it, then. Somebody ought to

inysteriously, "does it always Beetle, and Glive the Snail, and come up over the woods in just Blinky Mole. None of them the opposite direction from knows anything about it. So I guess we'll just have to find out

for ourselves."

This sounded like an Adventure and Willy hopped up at once. "I'm ready. What do we do? When do we start?" "Well, Willy, the best thing

to do is to follow the sun wherever it goes. I mean we'd better get across the pond and climb up to the top of the hill so we'll be all ready when it. goes down to chase right after

Willy readily agreed to this plan, and a few minutes later

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED was still high up in the sky. So by his eyes" and let them stay and by they both stretched out blinked. In other word, he fell under the chestnut tree on the fast asleep, too.

"Why don't you just shut your eyes and take a little nap?" Willy suggested to Knarf at last, "I'll keep watching. As soon as I see the sun starting to go down, I'll wake you up."

"I won't," promised Willy.

again! We missed It!"

Fast Asleep

they climbed up the hill.

It was a very pleasant hilltop.

The grass was soft and green and there was an old chestnut tree with even softer and greener with the blinked away. moss growing under it. The sun longer until finally he blinked away.

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Rupert and the Caravan-22



On reaching the caravan the man beside him. "Sam, Sam, is

unlocks the door. Then he places you?" he calls. "What has Rupert on the floor. "You both happened? How did you get here? quite safe here until we finish our What does it all mean?" work and decide what to do." he Sailor Sam is t'ed up as tightly as Rupert is, and in addition a cloth is says as, with a grunt, he straightens his back, locks the door, and goes fastened over his mouth so that he away. Struggling to his knees cannot answer, but only make Rupert sees that another figure is grimaces.

soft moss and decided to wait for the sun while they were resting.

morning. You know," he said, and \$2,250,000 to Austria.—curling up on the moss again, "I United Press Knarf shut his eyes and was don't expect it wants anyone to the pond on a piece of bark, soon fast asleep. Willy kept follow it. And I don't think it March (in cents per Then, on reaching the other side, glancing up at the sun now and really goes down the hill either.

They climbed up the hill.

Settlement Activity.



Accepted A Challenge

PERSIA'S SHAH IN QUETTA

Quetta, Mar. 12.—The Shah of Persia, Mohammed Reza Pahievi, now touring Pakistan, arrived here by air today in drizzling rain. A huge crowd thronged the alreat to welcome him. The Shah was greeted by Mr Aminuddin, representative of the Governor-General of Baluchlatan, Major - General Akbar Khan, the Khan of Kalat, Gazi Mohammed Isa, the Jan Sahib of Lasbela and the Nawab of Kharan.

The Persian Consul here, Acha Jindimy, was with the official party to welcome the Shah. The Shah watched an air display by units of the Pakistan Air Force and Army, which included formation flying, ground straffing and an airborne landing,-Reuter.

Atghanistan Prepared Negotiate

Ivegotiate Yugoslav Afghan Deputy Premier and Afghan Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, El Sayed Foreign Minister, El Sayed Khan, de-Aly Mohammed Khan, declared here tonight that clared here tonight that Campaign
"Arghanistan is prepared to Campaign enter into direct negotiations with Pakistan in and attempt to settle the dispute tier Province."

sequences may result from Pakislan's persistent policy of annexation and the annihilation any kind would be tolerated of seven million Afghans living | though a special blank ballot of American aid

In that area." Mohammed Khan told a Press conference that he deprecated mediation "from any quarter," and declared himself to be in favour of a plebiselte under international supervision

The Foreign Minister, who is accompanying King during his State visit to Egypt, said: "We harbour no ill-feeling towards the people of Paidstan, with whom we have ancient religious ties. We are aware of the unsettled conditions of the world, and we wish to live with Pakistan in the most cordial friendly relations as with all Moslem countries.

ISLAMIC VIEWS

"We are duty bound, nowever, to protect seven million of our brethren who never submitted to British occupation or any other occupation. Falling an amicable settlement, the ease may be submitted to the United Nations," he added, Mohammed Khan declared that Afghanistan had good re-Intions with India, "but these

are not almed against Pakis-"Afghanistan has not helped

India in her own dispute with Pakistan," the Minister added. He expressed the hope that a meeting between King Zahlr and King Farouk would have the great effect of bringing together the points of view of the Hundreds of men and wo-Islamic world.

has been and always will be to chai Eliash, the neck understanding and strong Minister, at the Israeli tles between the members of the Moslem world on a basis of

Burma Memorial In The Abbey

memoration service for the quired home, in which he had voted today for a new Supreme Soviet. 10,000 men who fell in the slept only one night. He went Burma campaigns is to be held out the next day and died sudin London's histiric West- dealy as he was reading a book. minster Abbey on May 11. Earl Mountbatten of Burnio, the Legation, said: "It was the former Supreme Allied Com- Minister's wish to be buried in mander in South-East Asia, Jerusalem, in the family tomb will hand over a memorial book on the Mount of Olives, where listing these dead.

The book will be sent to Burma later to be enshrined in the War Memorial Chapel of Rangoon Cathedral.

The Bishop of Rangoon, the Rt. Rev. George A. West, is to fly to London for the service at which he is to be special preacher.-Reuter.

Greek Parties Agree To Form Coalition

Athens. Mar. 12.—Leaders of four Greek Centre Parties reached agreement today on the formation of a Coalition Cabinet and sent a general statement of their policy to King Paul.

Ceneral Nicholas Plastyras, leader of a dissident Liberal Party, would be the Prime Minister in a Cabinet comprising five other members of his own Party and six each from the Liberals, Social' Democrats and Republican Progressives, the Party leader announced.

King, would out Constantin dreeu, the Social Democrat Tealdaris' traditionally Royalist leader, would be Minister of Populist Party, which gained top the Interior, it was stated.

The Centre Party leaders did minor group of Republican Pronot expect the King's reply greesives, would be Minister tor The Liberal lead The Liberal leader, M. Sopho-

cles Venizelos, would be Fortign

Belgrade, Mar. Several members of the on the strength of its armed over the Northwest Fron- Yugoslav Communist Party Polithuro made election cam- Nations. At the same time, however, paign speeches in various he warned that "disastrous con- parts of the country today, to, bring peace to the country All of them reaffirmed that and establish the equality of its

no Opposition candidates of would be -- provided for -- those -- 0 -- A - "moral purge" will be

Milovan Dilias, Minister slay propaganda chief, declared standard of living to the working Titograd, that Yugoslavia classes. had two sorts of internal enemies ...the remnants of capitalism and those "who imagine that Socialism was the rule of privileged class of bureaucrats and who are ready to betray their country to the Sovict Union to secure their position". Referring to the Cominform dispute, M. Djilas declared, "We want the Russian people for

brothers but we do not want its leadership for our master." the tasks of the new Parliament should be to suppress in legal ways bureaucracy and bureaucrats. He said that in the Soviet Union it was well-known that bureaucracy played a far greater role than was necessary there today and also than was necessary in Socialism generally. -Reuler.

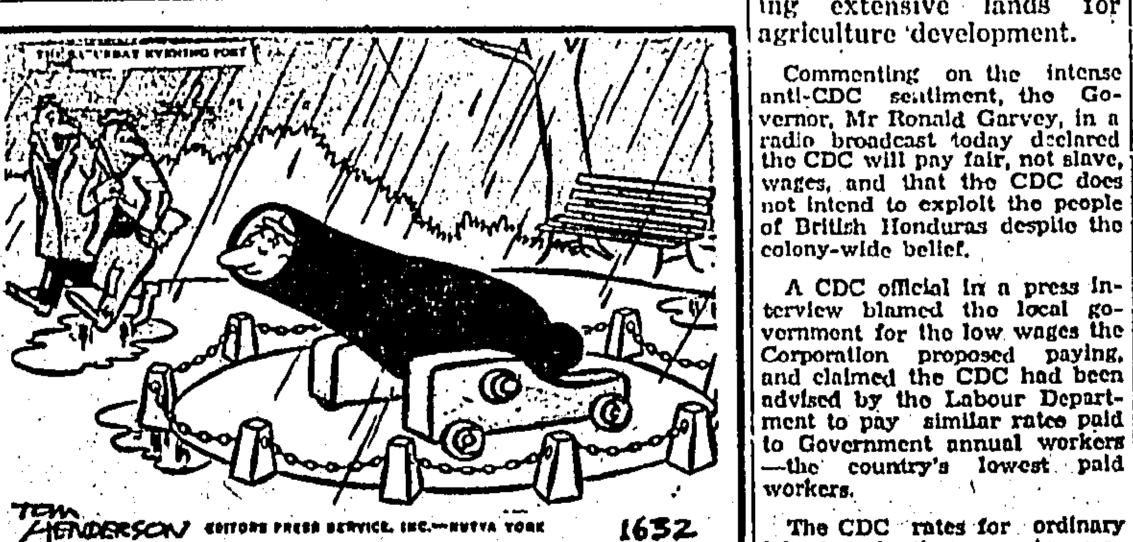
Eliash India on the Kashmir issue nor India on the Kashmir issue nor To Be Buried Palestine

men of British Jewry filed "The policy of Afghanistan past the coffin of Dr Morde- memory of his wife.—Reuter. Legation this afternoon.

The coffin, draped with the of the rights of each country." blue and white flag of Israel, rested in the Minister's gun room at the Legation, where as recently as last Friday he had been giving instructions to his collengues, who now stood silently flanking the bier as a guard of honour,

People had queued for hours awaiting the arrival of the cor-London, Mar. 12.-A com- tege from Dr Eliash's newly ac-Dr E. Yapou, Press Atlache at his wife is buried. That neighbourhood is now in the hands of Arabs, so Dr Elinsh will be

buried elsewhere in Jerusalem. The plane carrying the body to Israel will stop at Nice, Rome and Athens and will arrive in Palestine tomorrow. The burial will take place on Monday afternoon or Tuesday.-Reuter.



The CDC rates for ordinary labourers in the present operations are 11 American cents per hour.--United Press.

colony-wide belief.

This move, if approved by the [Minister and M. Georges Papanplace in last Sunday's general M. Emmanuel Tsouderos, teader of the comparatively

> SEVEN POINTS The Centre Parties, in their pottey draft submitted to the King, made the following points. 1.-Unreserved recognition of

Economic Co-ordination.

"Royal democracy." 2.-In foreign policy Greece maintains its position towards the West, to which Greece owen "Its independence and economic recovery." Greece desires good relations with her neighbours "and will respond to any mantfestation of friendly feelings." 3.-Greece's security is bused forces and continued cooperation with the United

4.-The Government will try eltizens before the new. 5.--The best use will be made

who wished to vote against carried out and State funds protected from embezzlers. 7.-Social justice will be ne-Without Portfolio and Yugo- corded to all and an improved

SCEPTICISM

Political quarters in Athens were sceptical tonight whether the King would immediately accept the offer by the leaders form a Coalition Cabinet under General Plastyras,

They pointed out that the names of the elected Deputles have not been proclaimed by a Court of Justice as required by for talks with the French approved in Washington. The Minister said that one of law, and their proclamation is Government. He was met not expected before March 25 The King cannot swear in a

McCormick in New Delhi

yesterday on his Middle and Far East flying tour, today lunched with the Indian Prime new plan for a co-ordinated and Minister, Pandit Nehru. Later he had ten with the President of India, Dr Rajendra Prasad,

Colonel McCormick plans to have tomorrow for the ancient — city of Agra, alte of the beauti-wo- ful Taj Mahal, built mainly of white marble in the 17th Cen-ury by a Mogul Emperor in

Russians

Honduras

Agitation

agriculture 'development.

A CDC official in a press in-

terview blamed the local go-

advised by the Labour Depart-

to Government annual workers

—the country's lowest pald

vernment for the low wages the

ing extensive lands for Comrade Stalla

Eastern position, and particularly Indo-China, with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert of the three Centre Partles to Schuman, in Paris this week, it was learned to-

Paris. Mar. 12.—Dr Philip Jessup, the United

Herman Pirchner, a tavern keeper, remarked that

the high wire at the Grotto Circus in Cleveland, did

not look high enough to bother an average person. He

accepted a challenge and found himself 50 feet up in

the air, taking a pickaback ride on the back of Carl

Wallenda. Everything went according to plan until

Pirchner returned to earth and then stumbled and fell

Jessup To Urge

Co-ordinated

Far East Policy

States roving Ambassador, will discuss the Far

while taking a bow .- (AP Wirephoto).

and the Director of the Asia In Indo-China is adequate to inined .-- Reuter. Division of the French deal with the forces led by the Foreign Minister, M. Jean minh, but the material is out de Lipkowski.

United States Government a ometals said. - Reuter. joint policy of the three Allies in the Pacific and South-East

This plan, it was expected 🛣 here, will be studied by the here, will be studied by the three Foreign Ministers at their next meeting. In London some time in April or the beginning 17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

France has already submitted detailed lists of war, materials 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

received in London.

Bo the answer, again, to eight.

London Rusteed Service.

he went on.

Dr Jessup arrived in the and supplies needed by her. French capital earlier today army in Indo-China. These have been, it is understood,

leader of Vietminh, Dr Ho Chiof date.

It was thought in usually Up-to-date equipment, special-New Delhi, Mar. 12. well informed circles here that ly in planes, would enable McCormick, following his talks with Mr France to drive Dr Ho's men of the Chicago Ernest Bevin in London and M. back to the northern hills in who arrived here Schuman in Paris, Dr Jessup due course, and thus definitely would be able to propose to the pacify the country, leading



MARCH 13th

Report EXPLODES ON Progress THE SCREEN! London, Mar. 12.—The Soviet Union will use atomic energy for building and defending Communism." the Soviet Deputy Premier, M. Lazar Kaganovich, proclaimed in an Election Day statement to Russia's millions as they



the CDC will pay fair, not slave, office workers in 1949 were 24 wages, and that the CDC does percent higher than in 1940 and not intend to exploit the people the income of the peasants of British Honduras despite the were more than 30 percent higher.—Reuter. INTELLIGENCE TEST THOMAS GOMEZ-JOHN RODNEY SOLUTION: The simplest solution of this problem is based on the previous JOHN HUSTON JERRY WALD

one, to which allusion is made in this test. There are eight distinguishable cubes having a central line parallel to two edges. It in each of those, we imagina every central line to be rotated 45 MARCH 14th "FOREVER AMBER" degrees to the right, as viewed from a point within the cube, we must still have eight distinguishable cubes which will eatists our new Starring Linda Darnell conditions And there can be bo

Cornel Wilde

Bonn, Mar. 12.—General Sir said: "Nothing to do with me, accompany Advertisements, not

Gloucesters In Cairo

and Duchess of Gloucester, on During the anti-dismantling their way to Kenya by air to demonstrations there early this lattend celebrations on March week, German workers beat up 30 marking the elevation of a British officer, ransacked Nairobl to city status, arrived British offices and stoned Bri- here this afternoon from Malta

dimolition work was at present Talant Pasha, to meet them at confined to the foundations of Farouk Airport. The British coke and blast furnaces already Ambassador, Sir Ronald Campdismantled. These foundations bell, was also there to receive

Answers

1. English setter, Irish setter

Monty Calls For Real Unity In Western Europe

Oslo, Mar. 12.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the Western Union Defence Chairman, asserted today that the safety of the Western democracies depended upon their unity.

Replying at a press conference to questions | manuscrimental manus about the significance of Russia having the atom bomb, Lord Montgomery said that it was not a matter of having the biggest or best bomb, but whether the Western democracies could and would co-operate to gain strength through unity.

my motto," he said. In reply to further ques- give up some tions, he said that unity is sovereignty if necessary."

DISMANTLING NOT TO BE

Brian Robertson, the British High Commissioner in Germany, has informed the West German political levels." authorities that he will not consider modifying the dismantling plans for the Watenstedt-Salzgitter iron and steel works, unless those responsible for the recent disturbances there are brought to justice.

A British communique today said that the High Commissioner demanded as a condition "appropriate disciplinary action be taken against the German police—who permitted these disgraceful events to

tish tanks. British armoured and will stay the night. troops were called in.

The communique added that | Chamberlain. would be quite uscless except them.-Reuter. for the re-erection of similar furnaces, an action which would be inconsistent with the Allied decision to remove the original

Dismontling officials, the communique said, had been instructed not to let demolition The view of responsible work interfere with the operaby the United States envoy officials here is that the army tion of the parts of the Reichsnew Cabinet until after then. to France, Mr David Bruce, of 150,000 men that France has worre which were to be re-

"Strength To Unity is almost impossible "unless each country is willing to Asked about the significance for land warfare of newly deve-

loped weapons, Lord Mont- Personal \$5.00 per Intertion not gomery said: "The scientists exceeding 25 words, 25 cents have not yet produced any weapons which would lead me to think that one would not still fight battles on land." He refused to reply to ques- IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING tions of a political nature. Asked FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED.

his views on the possible building up of the German Army, he thank goodness. That is a decision to be taken at the highest

Asked to comment on reports of his disagreements with General de Lattre de Tassigny, Lord Montgomery replied: "The best of husbands and wives can disagree, and so can soldiers. But they work together alright."-Reuter.

Cairo, Mar. 12.-The Duke

King Farouk sent his Grand

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and Scottie. 2. No. it lies farther north in the Atlantic Ocean, just about opposite North Carolina, 3, Hungary, 4. To detect gas. 5. Yes. 6. Moses Garrish

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